

The Daily Union-Herald

Weekly Established 1817

Circleville, Ohio, Monday, January 3, 1927

Daily Established 1894.

PROSPEROUS OUTLOOK FOR NEW YEAR

LEADERS OF FARM AND LABOR FORECAST WITH CONFIDENCE

These Groups Look Forward In New Year With Assurance, Spokesmen Declares—Building Boom, Better Relations Between Employer and Worker Then Ever Before Davis Declares.

American farmers and laborers may look to 1927 with confidence, spokesmen of those great producing groups declared Sunday at New York.

A week ago leaders in the financial and industrial fields, thru the same medium, expressed "conservative optimism" in the outlook presented by the new year. Sunday they were given views of agriculture and allied industries, and of the hand worker in other fields, completing a preview of 1927, economically, for the entire country.

Virtually without exception the second series of forecasts voice the carefully considered opinion of their authors that the year will bring improved conditions to the American farmer and will witness a continuation of the exceptional advantages already achieved by labor.

Expressions along this line, however, range from the "reasonable confidence" of Secretary Jardine and the outright prediction of "the best year in history," made in behalf of the planter to the warning or President Thompson of the American Farm Bureau federation that the "farm dollar" must be stabilized to insure continued national prosperity.

The forecasts follow: William M. Jardine, secretary of agriculture—I believe we can look toward the new year with reasonable confidence so far as agricultural prospects are concerned. In farming a great deal depends upon the weather, and it is most difficult to make predictions with any certainty. However, if we have a normal growing season and some readjustment of certain acreages to cotton, prospects for 1927 are favorable as compared with the returns for 1926 and may mean nearly parallel returns for 1925.

It is true that the past year proved a disappointment to many farmers, particularly those hit by low prices of cotton, grain and fruit, likewise by regional drouth, floods and troubles like to hog cholera epidemic. On the other hand, many producers of potatoes, winter wheat, sheep, dairy products and poultry did well last year.

The live stock industries are the stabilizing factor in the situation. There are about the same number of cattle on feed as last year and a few more sheep and lambs. The hog supply for market will apparently be no greater this coming year, hence the price should stay at favorable levels. The same appears to hold true for milk. "Poultry raisers are making some profit and are optimistic."

James J. Davis, secretary of labor; "Probably the best business augury for 1927 is a building program that is sane and without boom features. In itself a vigorous building program keeps busy the railroads and coal mines, demands steel and stimulates the production of building materials. "Above this, building is important as reflecting confidence in the future. The year, 1927, therefore promises to duplicate the good times of 1926 be-

Charles Brennan of Chicago telephoned the police that during the night a thief had stolen his pants, and that he had lost his job because he had none to wear to work.

Gerald Ross of Capetown, who wrote to a London paper saying he was lonesome in South Africa, received nearly 400 proposals of marriage.

cause we enter the new year not only with ample financial and physical resources, but, more important, with the proper frame of mind.

"This state of mind is further reflected in better relations than ever. The country has never been more free from costly industrial disputes and I believe this harmony is becoming a national habit because we have discovered that peace and partnership pay.

Only one basic industry has been subject to recent dispute. Only a few industries are troubled with intermittent employment. Otherwise the figures prove the country to be generally employed at liberal wages, with nothing in sight to stop it.

"Prosperous as most of our people are, however, remember the president's words to congress—there is unfortunately a multitude of workers who have not yet come to share in the general prosperity of the nation. Both the public authorities and private enterprise would be solicitous to advance the welfare of this class."

"In 1927 it would be the duty of every employer, every thinking person to see the distribution of wealth carried out to the last man."

GERMAN ATTACHE



Count Eduard Oppersdorf of Ober-Glagan, Germany, has just arrived in Washington to assume his new duties as attaché of the German embassy.

LONG ILLNESS

Mrs. T. J. Urton Passed Away Sunday—Funeral Services Tuesday.

Mrs. Anna Urton died at her home, 550 East Union street, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, aged 62 years.

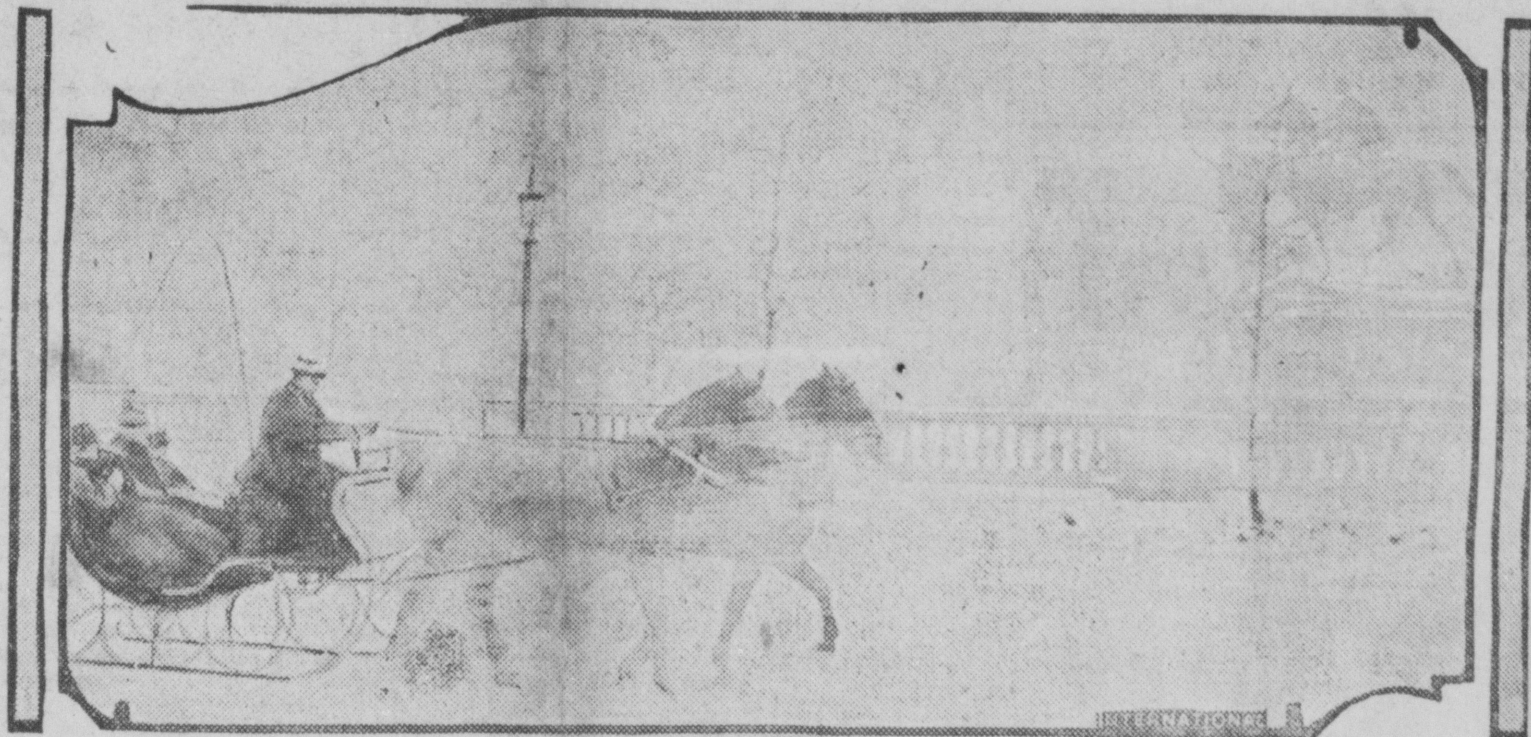
She was born in this city and was a daughter of Philip and Madeline Brady. She had been ill one year and her death was due to nervous prostration.

She was the widow of T. J. Urton, who died in September, 1925, and she is survived by three sisters and one brother; Mrs. Scott Dresbach, of near this city; Mrs. C. H. Decker, of Columbus; Mrs. Joseph Houch, of Piqua and Samuel Brady, of this city.

The funeral services will be held Tuesday forenoon from her home at ten o'clock. Rev. G. J. Troutman will officiate. Interment in the Hitler-Ludwig cemetery.

Bigamy—A sure cure for egotism.

One of Gotham's Six Sleighs Gets a Chance



There are but six sleighs remaining in New York city, and after the recent heavy snowfall the owner of one of them got it out and gave some friends a jolly ride reminiscent of old times.

HAPPENINGS IN OUR STATE

Taken Direct From Wires By Correspondents of the United States Press Association.

Cleveland — Fred Kohler, retiring sheriff and his deputies were ushered out of office Monday to his successor, Sheriff E. J. Hanratty.

Sheriff Hanratty has pledged himself to be a "hell-roaring" peace officer and nemesis to gamblers. He received the keys of the county jail from Thomas C. Martinec, Kohler's chief deputy.

Canton—Cleveland specialists were on their way here today to attempt to save the life of Police Captain Ben Clarke, a well known figure in the Mellett murder investigation, who was accidentally shot Saturday. Clarke is in Mercy hospital in a critical condition but may recover, physicians said. Captain Clarke was doing special work New Year's eve when a small automatic pistol dropped out of a vest pocket and the discharge struck him in the neck lodging near his spine.

Tiltonville — Two mysterious shootings, on the Ohio river highway Sunday are being probed by county authorities. The body of Albert Kelly, 35, carpenter was found in a vacant lot near Tiltonville. He had been shot four times.

John Novack, 50, is in Martin's Ferry hospital with bullet wounds that probably will prove fatal. He was shot while sitting in his auto at Rayland. Police believe he is concealing the name of his assailant.

Columbus — The body of Newell Crosby Sharp, 19, junior in the college of ceremonies at Ohio State university was found two days after he died from carbon monoxide fumes that filled a garage here.

The parents believed for two days that he was enjoying a holiday with his cousin, Alfred H. Holmes.

Columbus—An attempt to warm her cold hands cost the life of Helen Elizabeth, 4 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moore, Columbus. The child's clothes ignited from an open grate.

Columbus—Coroner Murphy believes that Miss Dorothy Ditter, whose body was found in the street here was a victim of bad liquor. The men were held at the city prison pending investigation.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. George C. Trimmer, Washington township, Saturday January 1, 1927, a daughter.

INTER-STATE CANNON BALL BUS LINE ROW

Both Companies Operating Now Between Columbus and Chillicothe.

Notice was received at Chillicothe Friday of the filing of a formal complaint by attorneys for the Interstate Motor Transit company with the utilities commission asking revocation of all the Cannonball Transportation company's certificates of operation.

They allege the latter company is carrying passengers in equipment certified for interstate transportation on specific routes over the entire system of the company's operations.

The Interstate Co., operates from Charleston to Columbus. The Cannonball line operates between Huntington and Columbus and from North Kenova Ohio, to Chillicothe.

HEART DISEASE

Caused Death of Miss Martha Stevenson—Funeral Services Tuesday.

Miss Martha Moorehead Stevenson died at her home in Park Place Saturday evening, January 1, at 9:45 o'clock. She had been ill ten days and her death was due to organic heart disease.

Miss Stevenson was born in Bendigo Australia, and was a daughter of John and Jane Moorehead Stevenson. She came to this county with her parents when she was two years of age.

One brother and two sisters survive. They are John C. Stevenson and Miss Elizabeth Stevenson, of this city, and Mrs. Mary J. Watt, of Columbus.

The funeral services will be held at her late home Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. E. S. Toensmeier and Rev. Richard Watt will officiate. Interment in Forest cemetery.

AUTO DEAD LINE.

After 6 o'clock tonight, all auto owners who appear on the street with their gas wagons, had better have a new 1927 license tag or they will be placed under arrest and fined.

AMBULANCE TRIP.

Stanley Goodman, of York street, was removed to Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, in Mader & Ebert's ambulance for treatment.

Mrs. Robert Shay of Chicago, got a divorce after investigating a card received by her husband bearing the words, "Why haven't you been to see me?"

PRISONERS ESCAPE.

Dayton—Six youths were sought Monday after a daring escape from the Montgomery county jail last night. They sawed cell bars on the second floor block and slipped to the ground below by knotting two heavy wool blankets together. Those who escaped were Nelson Sipes, 17, Columbus, charged with auto theft; John Coleman, 19, George Coleman 20; Theodore Lowe 19, Lyman Gray 18, and Chester Fague, 18, all charged with burglary and larceny.

The break was discovered shortly after 6 o'clock last night when one of the officers parked his automobile in the alley and saw the blankets hanging from the windows. The jailer said all the prisoners were safe at 5 o'clock.

AWARD FOR BRAVERY



W. W. Clements of Boston, Mass., who has been given the Carnegie medal and an award of \$1,000 for attempting to save a woman from drowning at Miami Beach, Fla.

CRIME ON DECREASE.

St. Clairsville — Crime decreased in Belmont county under the administration of Mrs. Moy K. Dunfee, who retired after serving out the term of her husband, Sheriff M. Dunfee, slain by bootleggers, a report on the jail population by Jailer Amos Pierce shows.

Only three persons have been murdered in the county since Mrs. Dunfee took office last August. A woman killed her lover and then was slain by another man. The other case was that of a young man slain by the stepmother of a Martins Ferry high school girl he is alleged to have attacked. Mrs. Dunfee and her five children will move to Shadyside. Clyde C. Hardesty of Bridgeport, coroner for three terms, succeeds her.

Sheep's Long Fast

Seventeen days after being missed by an Osswestry (Eng.) farmer, a sheep was found inside a large water pipe near the Liverpool waterworks. The animal was quite frisky, in spite of the long fast.

NEWS ABOUT COURT HOUSE

General Happenings Taken From the Records of the Various County Offices.

Grand Jury Meets.

The January grand jury went into session Monday morning. The following persons composed the jury: John H. Peters, C. T. Neff, Annalee Bennett Mrs. Milton Hill, J. H. Helwagen, Mrs. George H. Armstrong, William A. Anderson, John Strahm, Wilson Valentine, Sherman Dowden, Miss Meryl Bowman, H. M. Golderfrederick, E. E. Prose, John Drum and Walter Bockart. John Drum was appointed foreman.

The new prosecutor, E. A. Brown, has six transcripts and has called forty-five witnesses.

Prisoner Released.

Frank Childers, who was sentenced by Mayor Fitzpatrick on October 22, 1926, to pay \$1,000 for the manufacturing of illicit whisky was released on parole Monday morning by paying \$100 and the costs. M. C. Seyfert represented the prisoner.

MRS. J. B. JONES NEAR CENTURY MARK PASSES

Away at Her Home in Hallsville, Ross County, Last Friday.

Mrs. Joanna B. Jones, 99, died at her home at Hallsville, Saturday, where she had resided the greater portion of her life.

Mrs. Jones, as a little girl, came to Ohio from the east with her parents, who were among the pioneers of the state, and who continued to remain in its environs. She was well known thruout the rural sections near Hallsville, having been reared and married thereabouts.

She is survived by four daughters including Mrs. Doane Ortman, of Columbus, and Mrs. A. B. Purley, Mrs. C. E. Berry and Mrs. A. M. Jacobs, of Hallsville.

Funeral services will be held at the residence at 1 o'clock Tuesday and burial will be at Hallsville.

NEW COUNTY OFFICIALS

The new sheriff has appointed John Ward Jr., as his first deputy and Carl J. Porter as his second deputy. They succeed Howard S. Irwin and Frank Littleton deputies under the outgoing sheriff.

County Commissioners.

The board of county commissioners affected an organization Monday by electing Burr Rader, president and Dyer Griggs, ex-officio clerk and secretary. The other members of the board are George Curry and the newly elected member John E. Walters, who succeeded J. R. Hott.

New Prosecuting Attorney.

E. A. Brown assumed the pressure of his new office that of prosecuting attorney Monday, who succeeds Meeker Terwilliger. The outgoing official has made a most enviable reputation.

New Sheriff.

Frank Davis took over the office of sheriff Monday, succeeding Robert Young who held the office two terms as sheriff and was a deputy three years prior to election as sheriff.

New Affliction

It was a rainy Sunday afternoon. Edna, aged four, was looking at the colored part of the paper; her father was yawning and her baby sister had the hiccoughs. Presently Edna looked up from her paper and remarked: "Baby got the hicc and daddy got the hiccums."—Boston Transcript.

Mountain Hermit at 83 Learns to Read Bible

Asheville, N. C.—After living for 83 years without being able to read, Brigman Keith has learned the mysteries of the printed word.

Three years ago Keith, who makes his home in a mountain cabin near here, decided that if he was ever going to learn to read he had better begin. Now he has achieved considerable success.

His reading is confined largely to newspapers and the Bible.

Orchids in Canada

Discovery of a rare species of orchid is reported at Port Arthur, Ont., by two men who had been fishing in the vicinity and returned with specimens. Experts state the plants are worth \$100 a bulb. The finders relate that they saw other orchids, the value of which they did not know, growing in the neighborhood, and have returned to collect specimens.

WE PRINT THE NEWS

Qui S'Excuse

Secretary James S. McCaw of the National Reform association, said in Pittsburgh the other day:

"When municipal heads tell us they can't abolish this municipal abuse or that, their excuses are apt to remind me of a writer I know."

"Blast it all," he shouted from his study one morning, "every time I want to settle down to a good long stretch of work I find that somebody has been meddling with my materials."

"What's missing now, dear?" his wife called timidly.

"That new French novel and my tobacco jar," he growled.

We Give U. S. PURPLE STAMPS.
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.

13dec2dtf.

FOR SALE

Cash Register. See
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. MORRIS, Secretary.
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple
Phone 234.

Superiority of Oil Sprays to Destroy San Jose Scale



Outer Rows of Trees on Separate Plots, Olney, Ill. Row on the Left Had Been Sprayed With Oil Emulsion; Row on the Right, With Lime Sulphur. Lime-Sulphur-Sprayed Trees All Killed by San Jose Scale.

The superiority of oil sprays over lime-sulphur as treatment for San Jose scale, together with the relative effectiveness of various oil emulsions, has been demonstrated in orchard experiments during the last four years by the Illinois State Natural History Survey.

These experiments were begun near Olney in 1922 after some of the best and most careful orchardists in southern Illinois had lost many trees from scale although these trees had been thoroughly sprayed with lime-sulphur, both dry and liquid, and of commercial miscible oils and lubricating-oil emulsions. In general, trees sprayed with lime-sulphur showed 11 per cent of the scale still alive, but those sprayed with oil emulsions showed less than 2 per cent. Similar results were obtained on apple trees at Anna, Illinois.

Results Given in Bulletin.

These results, together with data from other experiments near Carbondale, with oil sprays on apple, cherry, grape, lilac, mulberry, maple, peony, peach, pear, potato, rose, tomato, and walnut, are given in a bulletin entitled, "Recent Insecticide Experiments in Illinois With Lubricating Oil Emulsions," by S. C. Chandler, W. P. Flint, and L. L. Huber, which has just been published by the State Natural History Survey under the direction of Dr. Stephen A. Forbes.

This bulletin also gives comparisons of cold-mixed emulsions and boiled emulsions made with fish-oil soaps and vegetable-oil soaps and with heavy and light lubricating oils. The following conclusions are based on the results of this work:

Boiled emulsions are as effective as the various miscible oils used.

Cold-mixed emulsions are about as effective as boiled emulsions but somewhat more unstable.

The most reliable home-made emulsions are the boiled-soap emulsions. Vegetable-oil soap is as effective as fish-oil soap in making the boiled emulsions.

Emulsions made from light lubricating oils (viscosities below 80) have not shown uniformly good results. Emulsions made from heavier oils are more effective in killing scale, with apparently no differences in emulsions made from oils of 90 to 220 viscosity.

Where oil emulsions were properly mixed and applied, no injury to trees has resulted.

On the basis of these experiments and observations, the following recommendations are made:

Oil emulsion is recommended as a cheap and effective spray for the control of San Jose scale. The formula for the stock emulsion found best in our experimental work is as follows:

Oil 1 gallon
Potash-fish-oil-soap 1 to 2 pounds
Water 1/4 gallon

Heat to boiling, and pump twice at a pressure of 75 pounds, or more. The strength recommended is 2.4% (3 gallons in 100), or, in case of severe and increasing infestation, 4 gallons in 100 gallons of water. The best oil to use, judging by our experiments and those of investigators in Indiana and Arkansas, is a lubricating oil coming within the following limits:

Specific gravity, .87 to .93 at 20 degrees C.
Volatility, Not above 2% at 110 degrees C. for 4 hours.
Viscosity, 90 to 250 seconds (Saybolt test) at 100 degrees F.

Another bulletin to be published soon will deal with the preparation of more stable emulsions to combine with Bordeaux mixture and with other insecticides, including lime-sulphur, and the preparation of oils for summer sprays.

Grading of Potatoes Meets With Approval

Satisfies Demands of Housewife and Market Man.

The stamp of approval placed on Wisconsin graded potatoes satisfies the demands of the housewife and market man. This satisfaction with quality potatoes has been reported by J. G. Milward, potato specialist at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, who states that careful grading is growing in importance in this state and is putting a premium on Badger potatoes.

The grading of potatoes as practiced by many Wisconsin growers and warehouse men enables the storekeeper to supply his trade with high-quality tubers. This has appealed to many out-of-state buyers who will pay more for potatoes of a uniformly high quality.

The Wisconsin crop this year is about 27,000,000 bushels, which is about one-fifth larger than that of a year ago but lower than the average of a five-year period. Under the trade name of "Badger State Brand," part of this season's crop will be sold for seed purposes.

About 250 carloads of this type of seed have already been certified by representatives of the state department of markets and are available for growers. The available certified seed includes the Triumph, Rural New Yorker, Green Mountain, Irish Cobbler and Early Ohio varieties. Milward states that there is a keen demand for quality seed and buyers are now in the state contracting for next spring's seed supply.

Farm Hints

Perhaps no soy bean has been found which has the all-around value of the Manchou.

Fertilizer tests show that the use of acid phosphate nearly doubled the yield of alfalfa.

The best of corn and hay crops will count for little when fed to animals that make returns below the market prices for these crops.

The silo is a pasture in miniature. Those who can't have green pastures the year round—and most people can't—should think of the silo as being a substitute.

Refuse Vegetable Pile Superior as Fertilizer

Where manure is difficult to procure, advantage should be taken now to secure leaves in as large a quantity as possible. While these may be applied directly to the soil and plowed in, it is much better to pile them in a compact form in a corner or out-of-the-way place and leave them to rot and decompose for a year before using them in the garden. Sulphate of ammonia, an excellent nitrogenous fertilizer, can be used to advantage with the leaves, as it will hasten the process of decomposition and increase greatly the fertility of the humus. From 10 to 20 pounds of sulphate of ammonia may be used with every cubic yard of well-tramped leaves or one ton of vegetable refuse, but it should be spread throughout the pile. Make the pile in layers of four inches and on each layer sprinkle the sulphate of ammonia at the rate of one pound per square yard, and build up the piles to at least a height of four feet so that there will be no leaching of available plant food.

Salt Attracts Moisture When Scattered on Hay

There are probably two most important effects when salt is scattered over green hay. The salt attracts quite a little moisture from the hay—dries it out so that ferments or bacterial action are not so likely to occur. Probably, too, the chlorine in the salt acts to dull or kill the action of the bacteria and thus prevent or slow down heating. Probably what we call spontaneous combustion is a result of strong action by certain germs or bacteria. The salt will help prevent this, though not always completely. Some of the chemists have suggested lime or ground phosphate rock in place of the salt, says the Rural New Yorker. These will dry out the hay, but they make the fodder very dusty.

Farm Machine Shed Will Save Various Implements

When work has been finished with a cultivator, a reaper or mower, the weather is fine and it's a temptation to leave it in the field. Then the first rain provides a coating of rust which soon eats into the metal. Machinery is more often rusted out than worn out. A machinery shed or an implement house will prolong the life of the machinery a considerable number of years, and saves its cost because replacement of machines is not necessary for a number of years more when they are given the proper care.—David S. Weaver, Agricultural Engineering.

BASKETBALL.

C. A. C. St. Xavier college of Cincinnati New Year's night C. A. C. gym. Game called at 8:15 p. m. Admission 25 and 50 cents. Dancing after the game. 28dec2d.

FARMS FOR SALE.

600 acres good farm lands for sale, highly improved in high state of cultivation, on best of terms and long time payments at 5 per cent. For particulars inquire of

CHARLES H. MAY,
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Circleville 333. 5octd&wtf

NOTICE OF ELECTION.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Second National bank of Circleville, Ohio, for the purpose of electing a board of Directors for the ensuing year and for such other business as may properly come before said shareholders annual meeting will be held at the office of The Second National bank of Circleville, Ohio, on Tuesday, January 11, 1927, at 2 o'clock P. M.

C. F. Abernethy,
9dec2lmo. Cashier.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National bank of Circleville, Ohio, for the purpose of electing a board of Directors for the ensuing year and for such other business as may properly come before said shareholders annual meeting will be held at the office of The First National bank of Circleville, Ohio, on Tuesday, January 11, 1927, at 2 o'clock P. M.

WM. T. ULM,
9dec2lmo. Cashier.

NOTICE OF ELECTION.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Third National bank of Circleville, Ohio, for the purpose of electing a board of Directors for the ensuing year and for such other business as may properly come before said shareholders annual meeting will be held at the office of The Third National bank of Circleville, Ohio, on Tuesday, January 11, 1927, at 2 o'clock P. M.

M. E. Noggle,
9dec2w4. Cashier.

NOTICE OF ELECTION.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Circleville Savings and Banking company, of Circleville, Ohio, for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year and for such other business as may properly come before said shareholders annual meeting will be held at the office of The Circleville Savings and Banking company of Circleville, Ohio, on Wednesday, January 12, 1927, at 3 o'clock P. M.

J. R. NOECKER,
27dec2d14. Cashier.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

A meeting of the stockholders of the Scioto Building & Loan company of Circleville will be held at 8 p. m., Monday, January 3, 1927, at the Mayor's office in the city building for the purpose of electing a board of directors to serve for the ensuing year.

C. F. ABERNETHY,
22dec2d10. Secretary

SEMI-SOLID BUTTERMILK
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.

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When the new year rolls around
Don't forget your resolution to
place your insurance with

S. G. RADER
Pythian Castle, Circleville, O.
15dec2d14.

Norfolk & Western

Schedule Effective November 21, 1926.

LEAVE CIRCLEVILLE
Westbound
No. 23 Daily 5:25 a. m.
No. 33 Daily 4:54 p. m.
No. 25 Daily 4:52 p. m.
Eastbound
No. 26 Daily 9:12 a. m.
No. 32 Daily 4:54 p. m.
No. 24 Daily 10:07 p. m.
Fullman Sleepers between Columbus and Norfolk on trains 23, 24, 25 and 26. Parlor cars (bottle service) between Columbus and Kenova on trains 32 and 33.
Dining car service on all thru trains. Inquire ticket agent, Circleville or address,
C. H. JOHNSON
Assistant General Passenger Agent, Columbus, Ohio.
JNO. L. BLADON
General Passenger Agent, Roanoke, Va.

U. S. DRY LAW

Criticized By Hamilton County Grand Jury.

Cincinnati, Dec. 30.—Asserting that it had observed the "baneful" effects of the Volstead act, the Hamilton county grand jury, in its final report made to Judge Robert A. Le Blond in the criminal court today, suggested urgency of modification of the Volstead act.

"The grand jury, during its deliberations for the past three months, sees the urgent necessity of a modification of the Volstead act," the report stated. "Eight cases out of ten crime attributed to the use of poisonous liquors, quite frequently called 'Moonshine.' We have had ample opportunity to observe, by reason of competent testimony and evidence presented to us, the baneful effects of the Volstead act under the workings of which have evidently been developed a ruthless and dangerous set of criminals."

"It is our opinion that this law in its present form cannot be enforced," the report added.

Sneezing and Health

A medical authority declares that hearty sneezing is evidence of a robust constitution. People in feeble health seldom sneeze.

RIGHT

The appointments and the thoughtful administration of our duties renders the occasion one of reverence and sympathy. A service of dignity that wins approbation of everyone is found here

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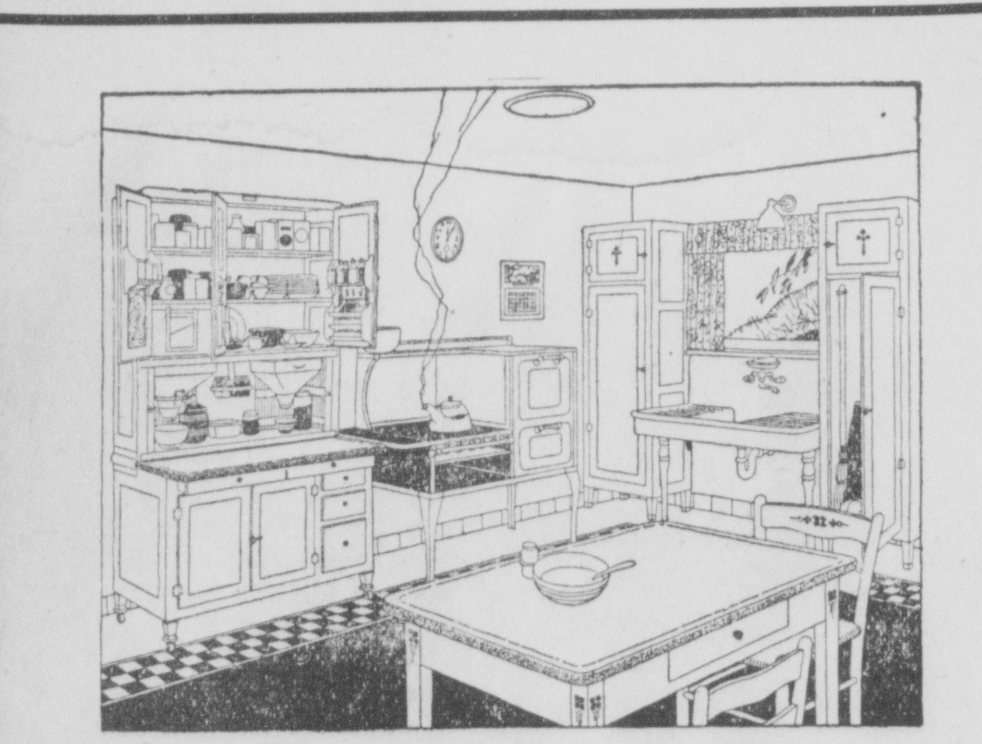
Don't experiment with various kinds of oil to lubricate your De Laval Separator. There is just one brand of oil which is exactly suited to the purpose, and hundreds of brands which will not do at all.

Keep the oil cup of your separator filled with De Laval oil and you will get the utmost in separator satisfaction. The machine will turn easier, and give longer and better service.

All light, high-speed machines run better when lubricated with De Laval oil. It gives them the protection they need and is, therefore, the cheapest oil in the end.

Sold in half-gallon and one gallon sealed cans, with a handy spout.

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Better Service At No Greater Cost.

HENN BROS.

Wishes you a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Start the New Year Right—Buy all your groceries and Home Quality
butchered meats at HENN BROS. during 1927—Watch Your Saving.

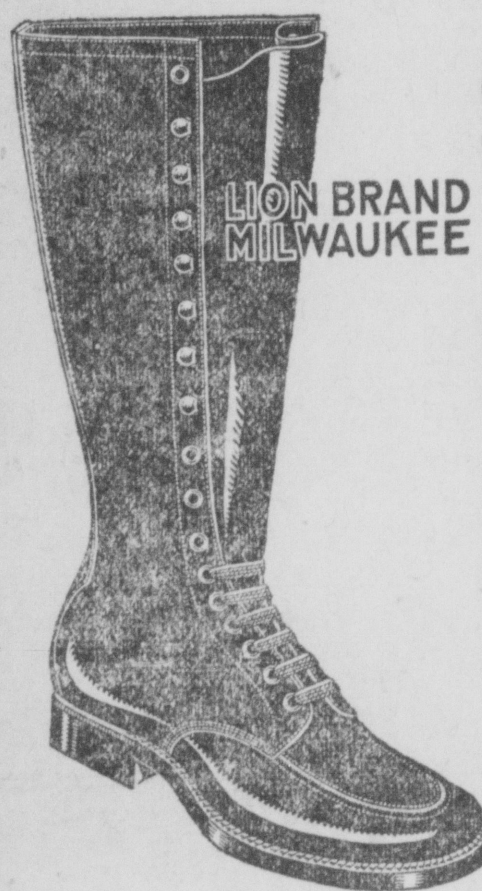
SPECIALS

P. & G. Soap	5 bars for 23c
Banner Brand Coffee	per lb. 25c
Anchor Margarine	per lb. 25c
Campbell's Tomato Soup	3 cans for 25c
Shredded Wheat	2 boxes for 23c
Hyman's Quality Dill and Sour Pickles	25c qt. 2 qts. 45c
Argo Starch	3 boxes for 25c
Hawaiian Shredded Pineapple	2 cans for 25c

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French Designers Use It in
Robes de Style With
Embroidery.

Charming robes de style, as Paris creates them, should be dedicated to those festivities occurring during the winter season, says a Paris correspondent in the New York Times. These gowns so essentially express the cheery, old-fashioned atmosphere that pervades the season. The picturesque quaintness of the robe de style, with its fitted waist and flowing skirt, is delightfully appropriate.

It has been quite surprising during the fashionable season at Le Touquet and Biarritz to see how important this gown has been and what distinction it invariably gives the wearer; though, of course, it has even greater appeal during the season of the homey parties.

Jeanne Lanvin, Vionnet and Boue Soeurs are the leading exponents of this type of gown. Lanvin's success with it threatening to obscure the fact that she is a clever designer of every type of garment. This winter she makes most of her robes de style of black taffeta, with some of velvet, cutting them with deep fitted bertha attached to transparent yokes that drop slightly off the shoulder. The skirts are full, of course, curving from the front, where they are fairly short, to reach to the angles in the back.

As a rule, silver or flashing rhinestones form the ornamentation of these black taffeta gowns, in one case great wheels of concentric circles of rhinestones being spaced about the deep-fitted bertha and down the left side of the bodice and skirt. The transparent yoke and wide border about the bottom of the skirt are of black silk net, this same net being made into a large bow attached at the back by a twisted bead necklace, where it forms a gauzy background for the wearer's head and conceals her boyish bob at the same time.

Most magnificent of the black taffeta gowns in the Lanvin collection omit the drooping bertha but have the quaintly low, round yoke-like marked with embroidery in rhinestones and pearls done in the design of a peacock feather. The feather continues down the front of the fitted bodice to where a resplendent fan of the rhinestone and pearl feathers, like an outspread peacock's tail, covers the front of the skirt. The final touch of extravagance to this costume is a glittering Russian cap, also of pearls and diamonds.

Bright rose taffeta makes one of the few colored robes de style in the Lanvin collection. This gown is composed wholly of row after row of bias strips, running horizontally and put together with fagotting—the strips nearly a foot wide at the hem but growing progressively narrower toward the round yoke line. Another taffeta gown in Lanvin blue, a lovely dull shade, has a plastron and round yoke trimming of pearl and silvery embroidery with little pearl tassels forming part of the design and dotting the skirt. The little sleeves bear the same pearl and silver embroidery with the bobbing tassels.

Robes de style at Boue Soeurs are apt to be very ethereal, made of such fragile materials as white silk net embroidered in silver threads, so that they must be wired at the hip to give the correct line.

High Waistline Effect Feature of This Dress



This charming hand painted gray satin sport dress is worn here by Dorothy Gulliver, motion-picture actress. The dress has the high waistline effect, produced by wearing the belt high. The sleeves are prominent with full puffs gathered into a neat cuff at the wrist.

BATTLING FOR HUGE FORTUNE

Bank Teller's Wife Claims
She Is Daughter of Bonanza King.

San Francisco.—Weaving an amazing life pattern on the fabric of old memories, old scandals, and the hey-days of California since the era of the Comstock boom, tangled threads of evidence are being gathered together at San Francisco in anticipation of one of the most astounding legal battles in the history of the West.

At stake are some four millions of dollars—dollars from the Comstock lode—and the secret of a woman's birth.

The millions are a two-ninth portion of the estate of the late James L. Flood, California capitalist, son of James C. Flood, "bonanza king" of the days that made the names of Mackay, Fair, O'Brien, and Flood immortal to California history.

Placed in Convent.

The woman is Mrs. Constance May Gavin, thirty-two-year-old wife of John P. Gavin, Los Angeles bank teller.

Asserting that she is the daughter of Jimmy Flood by his first marriage, unrecognized from childhood after having been taken from the lap of luxury at the palatial country home of the Floods and spirited away to the cloistered halls of convents, Mrs. Gavin makes her plea.

She demands a daughter's share of the multi-millionaire's estate, but her claims will be fought tooth and nail by the present members of the Flood household, who brand her an "adventuress."

Defense Holds Ace.

As the ace card in the case, the defense will play an affidavit of an elderly woman, Mrs. Eudora Forde Stearn, which will declare that she is the mother of Constance May. Around this pitiable old figure, now dwelling in poverty in a squalid tenement house, the case is expected to revolve.

The testimony of persons long since dead will be read into the records of the trial, and there will be baby pictures, old clippings, and a myriad of other bits of mute evidence to punctuate the story.

Mrs. Gavin's story will carry weight, for all the old West knew of the romance of the debonaire "Jimmy" Flood and the dazzling Maria Rosina Feltz, featured actress of a traveling troop and the woman whom the bank teller's wife declares was her mother.

Smallest County Is Great Divorce Mill

Arlington, Va.—Granting a divorce every three and a half minutes is the record being maintained by the county court at Arlington, Va., just outside of Washington, D. C. Arlington is the county seat of the smallest county in the United States.

Rivalling Reno and Paris as a divorce center, Arlington is handling hundreds of ruined love affairs because it is situated close to ample supplies of raw material—the large eastern cities.

Arlington's divorce court grinds once a week, Saturday, for four hours, during which more than 30 divorces are turned out. Long before Judge Samuel G. Brent takes his seat divorce day the courtroom is packed with petitioners.

First come, first served, is the rule. There are always more divorce applicants than can be heard before adjournment, so many have to stay over another week.

The divorce procedure is short and snappy. Desertion is the customary cause of complaint. The petitioner declares desertion has covered a period more than three years and that he has lived in Arlington one year. One witness corroborates these statements, and the divorce is granted.

That's all—except the "divorce specialist" lawyer collects a fee ranging from \$100 to \$250. And he generally has a dozen or more cases each divorce day!

Legend of Mythology

The Giants, in their war with the Gods, are said to have attempted to heap Ossa and Olympus on Pelion, or Pelion and Olympus on Ossa, in order to scale heaven. Pelion is a mountain celebrated in mythology. Ossa is a famous mountain in the north of Thessaly, connected with Pelion on the southeast.

The Supreme Test

The supreme memory test would be an attempt to call offhand what the various old bottles in the medicine closet contain.—Detroit News.

Defoe and Wells

Some one recently observed that Daniel Defoe, best known as the author of "Robinson Crusoe," was the H. G. Wells of his day, from the standpoint of prolific writing. He is said to have no less than 250 books and tracts to his credit.

Barnhill's Cleaning and Laundry—We can give you 10 hour service when needed on Dry Cleaning.

BARNHILL'S.

MELVIN S. RINEHART, FUNERAL DIRECTOR

203 SOUTH SCIOTO STREET

Phone 1376

AMBULANCE SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT

GRAHAM'S

Year End

Sale of Hats

\$1.00

STEVENSON'S

STOVES FURNITURE RUGS
PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

MONEY WHILE TRAVELING

It is neither wise nor convenient to carry a large amount of currency with you while traveling. It is subject to loss by accident or theft and is a constant source of worry.

Why not come into The First National Bank before going on business or pleasure trips and have our officers explain the safety, convenience and other merits of Travelers' Checks?

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

"The Bank That Makes You Feel At Home."

Big reductions on all
suits and overcoats

Low prices on all other merchandise

See me for bargains

MACK PARRETT

DAILY UNION-HERALD

A Republican Newspaper.

Largest Daily Circulation in
Pickaway CountyPublished every afternoon except
Sunday, 116 West Main street, ground
floor.The Daily Union-Herald will be
delivered every evening by carrier
upon the following terms; \$5.00 per
year, ten cents per week.Entered at the postoffice at Circle-
ville, Ohio, as second class matter.**C. C. CHAPPELEAR.**
Editor and Publisher.

Phone 74.

How to Make Fortune:**Plant Black Walnuts**Washington.—Planting a bushel of
black walnuts this fall the Agriculture
department declared, would make a
good investment for farmers in upland
and hill sections of the South, the
Ohio river basin and the central Mis-
sissippi valley.Walnut, one of the finest cabinet
woods known, is worth about \$200 a
thousand feet and a bushel of nuts, of
which there is a large crop this year,
numbers about 1,500. Planted in idle
corners, waste strips and along fence
rows, a bushel in time should return
a huge profit.**R. EARL SWEPSTON****Auctioneer**and appraiser, located at 83 South
High street, Columbus, Ohio. Office
phone 7956. If you have never bought
and sold for yourself do not insist up-
on selling for other people, arrange
sale dates with office assistant. Terms
reasonable! Retain this address.**SALE DRAIN TILE.**

13decdf.

N. T. WELDON COAL CO.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN**STRAY HOUND.**I have taken up a stray hound.
Owner can have same by identifica-
tion and paying expenses.William Trent,
3janyd2. 433 Western Avenue.**LOST.**Thursday evening white gold bar
pin with pearl setting. Finder please
call phone 688. Reward.
3janyl3.**WANT TO RENT.**House of 5 or 6 rooms, centrally lo-
cated.Arthur Barthelmas,
31decdf. At Moeller's Store.**FOUND**Christmas afternoon on North
Court street, chain. Owner may have
same by identifying and paying
charges.John B. Mast,
29decdf. R. F. D. 4, Circleville, Ohio.**WANTED.**White girl wants general house-
work. Call 1454. 31decdf.Good black walnuts at once.
151 East High Street.
7decdf. Phone 709.Rebuilt and good used typewriters,
all makes, \$25 to \$65. Terms; also
rented three months for \$10. Prompt
delivery.Typewriter Sales & Service,
145 Kirn Building, Lancaster, O.
13novdf.**HOG MINERAL**For Vitone Mineral, call
C. R. Compton,
28decdf&w1mo. R. F. D. 2, Stoutsville.
Phone 7671.**MONEY TO LOAN**5 year, 5 per cent loans on farms;
abstracts made.Joseph W. Adkins,
14julyd&wtf. Probate Court.**PROFESSIONAL CARDS****DR. O. J. TOWERS**
DENTISTNow in His Office
Over Friedman's Bazaar
Phone 742.**REMOVAL NOTICE.**New location, East Main
Street over Moeller's Dry
Goods Store.

G. S. CORNE, Dentist.

T. P. BROWN
General Insurance
Office 116 1/2 West Main St.
Over Union-Herald**THE ST. XAVIER
COLLEGE TEAM
BITE THE DUST****Visitors Have Been Victors
Four Times—Fifth Game
Their Waterloo.**In one of the fastest most spectac-
ular games yet witnessed on the C. A.
C. court the C. A. C. defeated St.
Xavier college to the tune of 28 to 22
New Year's night at the C. A. C. gym.
Playing the style of game the C. A.
C. has become famous for the boys
proved to lovers of basketball that any
visiting team is going to have to step
some to win out over them. They also
repayed fans to a certain extent for
the defeat handed them by the Men-
del Tailors and when the Tailors
return on the 28th of January, they
will find themselves lost in the shuffle.The writer cannot find words that
will do justice to the home boys. All
of them played a bangup game. While
Gatrel scored the most points for his
team it was due to a great extent to
the untiring efforts and in several
cases Steel's sacrifices. Captain Steele
played a hard floor game and set a
pace that was hard to follow. In jus-
tice to the man, it must be said that
Parks playing at center for the C. A.
C. was the outstanding player of the
game. His floor work was like a flash
and he held the much touted king of
the St. Xavier five to one basket while
he himself contributed a pair of them
for four points. Merriman and Rob-
inson at the guard position also made
themselves evident. Breaking up
many wonderful plays that robbed the
visitors of points. In fact they were
the thorn in the side constantly.St. Xavier has a fast team. One
that should cut a figure in their con-
ference this season. They made the C.
A. C. boys steps every minute but
lacking the staying powers of the
home team resulted in their ultimate
defeat.Wilkins at center during the first
half played a forward during the last
half along with Cain at guard share
the honors for the St. Xavier quintet.
Next Thursday night the C. A. C.
will have as their opponents Fountain
Drugs of Columbus. This team is
one of the topnotchers of the Capitol
City league and should give the club
a tussle for the bacon. The price of
admission has been reduced for this
game and it is hoped that fans will
give the team the support it deserves.
Score of game.

St. Xavier	G.	F.	Total
R. F. Burns	1	0	2
L. F. Leeds	1	1	3
C. Williams	4	1	9
King	1	0	2
R. G. Kelly	0	0	0
L. G. Cain	3	0	6
Tehan	0	0	0

Total	G.	F.	Total
C. A. C.	7	0	14
R. F. Gatrel	4	1	9
L. F. Steele, A.	2	1	5
C. Parks	0	0	0
R. G. Merriman	0	0	0
L. G. Robinson	0	0	0

Total 10 2 22
C. A. C. 7 0 14
Referee, Davis. Time of halves 30
minutes.**Divorce in Old Rome**The form of divorce known as dif-
farreatio was the ceremony used in
early Rome when a spelt cake was
broken between husband and wife in
sign of divorce. It was used only in
instances where persons had been mar-
ried by confarreation before a flamen.
Confarreation was the patrician reli-
gious form of marriage, wherein a cake
of spelt bread was offered to Jupiter
before the Flamen Dialis and the
Pontifex.**FARM LAND FOR RENT.**125 acres suitable for Indian and
sweet corn, barley and oats. Also
pasture with house and outbuildings
located in Jackson township on Daw-
son pike. SeeWm. D. Watson,
R. F. D. 6, Circleville.
30decwtf.SALT, SALT, SALT, SALT.
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.
13decdf.**NOTICE.**Best Lump Coal in Circleville \$6.00
per ton on yard; \$6.50 delivered.24 1/2 pound sack Crites Best Flour,
85 cents.12 1/2 pound sack Crites Best Flour
45 cents.Crites' Best NEW Meal 3 cents per
pound.Crites Best Corn \$2 per case (2
dozen.) All kinds of Feed at lowest
price.H. M. Crites & Co.
20octdf. Phone 49 or 63.**INDIAN VS. INDIAN,
OLD RECORDS SHOW****Nez Perce Were Militia in
Territorial Days.**Washington.—Romantic stories hid-
den in 65-year-old muster rolls of the
early National Guard of the state of
Washington were uncovered recently
at the adjutant general's office at Camp
Lewis when Mrs. Lydia Taylor Or-
strand of Bridal Veil, Ore., wrote to
Brig. Gen. Maurice Thompson, the ad-
jutant general, in search of informa-
tion relative to the service of her fa-
ther in the Washington-Oregon Indian
wars of 1855. Lieut. Ralph H. Wind-
sor, reporting the incidents to the
United States army Recruiting News,
says that the muster rolls showed that
one company of the Washington Terri-
tory volunteers who were brought into
service by the government to assist in
subduing the warring tribes was com-
posed wholly of friendly Nez Perce
Indians. Such names as Seven Days
Whipping, Red Grizzly, Duck and Fish
Bone appeared on the rolls of this
queer organization. The captain was
called a war chief and answered to
the name of Spotted Eagle. Lieuten-
ant Windsor says:**No Sergeants or Privates.**"There were no sergeants or pri-
vates in this outfit, and outside of the
one head the other fighters were
merely known as warriors. What
stern discipline was used by the war
chief of this company of 63 picked
fighters that needed no lieutenants or
noncommissioned officers? It is not
hard, even in this civilized age, to
imagine the red warrior of half a cen-
tury ago, silently slipping through the
forests that grew where cities now
stand, stalking his red brother who
had questioned the authority of the
White Father in Washington. The
badge of authority of the stalker and
his uniform to show he was a United
States soldier was an army rifle and
a belt of ammunition. But for this
rifle, and the color of his paint, the
line of demarcation was slight."The Washington-Oregon Indian
wars of 1855-56 burst into flame in the
fall of 1855 with widespread massacres
by the Walla Walla, Yakima, Umatilla,
Cayuse and Palusa tribes, who were
dissatisfied with various land treaties
which were consummated by the In-
dian agents of the territories. The
first alarming indication that war was
imminent was the massacre of settlers
who were camped on the site of the
present-day Auburn."Two expeditions into the country
east of the Cascades resulted in the
decisive defeat of one and the hasty
retreat of the other. The commanding
general of the Pacific department at
that time was Maj. Gen. John E. Wool,
who personally disliked Governor Ste-
vens of Washington and refused any
federal troops other than the garri-
sons stationed in the territory.**Short of Ammunition.**A second decisive defeat by the In-
dians east of the mountains caused
Acting Governor Mason of Washing-
ton to call into service two companies
of Washington Territory volunteers,
one organized at Olympia under Capt.
Gilmore Hays and the other at Van-
couver under Capt. William Strong.
By December ten companies of volun-
teers had been organized, but the need
for arms and ammunition was seri-
ously felt. The commanding officers
of the sloop of war Decatur and re-
venue cutter Jefferson Davis, which were
in Seattle harbor, offered their extra
arms and ammunition to the settlers,
who were hastily organizing their vol-
unteer companies. The cutter Jeffer-
son Davis immediately proceeded to
the fort at Stellacoom and sent 20
jackies ashore to assist the small regu-
lar garrison there to protect the set-
tlers' wives and children who had
sought refuge."Late October the following year
the war was successfully brought to a
conclusion with the assistance of ad-
ditional regular troops from the East.
The volunteers were mustered out of
service gradually as their enlistments
expired. In all of the campaign the
company of Nez Perce Indians had
done very effective work, but their
recompense was minute."The pay and allowances of the Nez
Perce Indian company which did such
effective work was set at \$2 per day
for each warrior and \$2 for his horse.
Congress later cut this amount to
\$3.41 for the 36-day campaign in
which they were engaged for both
warrior and his mount. Spotted Eagle,
the war chief of the company, how-
ever, received \$95.33 for his services."**Descendant of Burns
Has Host of Visitors**Dumfries, Scotland.—Bobby Burns'
great-granddaughter, Miss Jean Ar-
mour Burns Brown, has had more
Scotch-American visitors this year
than ever before.Tourists are coming in increasing
numbers yearly to this quaint old
border town to visit the Burns mu-
seum in the house in which the Scot-
tish bard died. The beautiful mauso-
leum in St. Michael's cemetery, where
his body lies, is nearby.But even more interesting to vis-
itors is the gray-haired great-grand-
daughter of the poet, who bears such
a remarkable resemblance to her dis-
tinguished ancestor and sings Burns
songs with great charm.Miss Burns Brown has refused
many offers to visit the United States,
as she dreads publicity, and lives very
simply in a modest flat in Dumfries.
Her mother gave away most of the
Burns relics the family possessed, so
Miss Burns Brown has little of inter-
est to Burns students in her home.**New Buick Sales Head****E. T. STRONG, President and
General Manager of the Buick
Motor Company, has appointed C. W.
Churchill to fill the office of General
Sales Manager. Strong was recently
made President of Buick, leaving a
vacancy in the organization which
Churchill will fill.**Churchill has been associated
with Buick for the past five years in
the capacity of Director of Sales, and
is thoroughly familiar with the Sales
Manager's office, having worked di-
rectly with Strong during this period.The new Buick Sales Manager
entered the automobile business with
the Winton Co. in 1904, and success-
fully held the offices of Assistant
Branch Manager, Branch Manager,
General Sales Manager and General
Manager with this concern. He went
with Buick in 1921.President Strong, in making the
appointment, said:"Mr. Churchill's appointment
will undoubtedly be most gratifying
since it assures Buick of the continued
pleasant relations this company has
enjoyed in the past, both with the
public and within the organization."**Vanishing Species**The man who used to say that
bridge was simply a game of luck has
passed into oblivion along with the
fellow who vowed he would never
take up golf.—Sioux Falls Argus
Leader.**Beefsteak and Milk**The amount of beef necessary to
equal in protein value a quart of milk
is seven ounces of sirloin steak and
six ounces of round steak; in energy,
eleven ounces of sirloin steak and
twelve ounces of round steak.**SOCIAL CALENDAR**The old year was rung out and the
new year welcomed in by the factory
whistles and ringing of church bells
of the city. Outside of the dancing
and watch meetings the ushering in
of the new year was not observed.The Elks dance given New Year's
eve was the largest in point of num-
ber ever given by this fraternal order.
One hundred and forty-three couples
tripped the light fantastic until 3 a. m.
dancing the old year out and the new
year in. The music was furnished by
the Radio Owl orchestra and it was
all that lovers of dances cared for and
was thoroly enjoyed. A buffet lunch
was served. Quite a number of young
people attended the dance from Chil-
licothe, Williamsport, Lancaster and
Columbus.The Royal Neighbors danced the old
year out and the new year in Friday
evening. At one time there was 123
couples on the floor. The dancers en-
joyed the good music until 3 a. m.
Saturday morning.The Masonic fraternity kept open
house Saturday afternoon. A number
of out of town members called and
enjoyed the smoker.Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Dresbach,
of Detroit, Michigan, son of Mr. and
Mrs. George Dresbach, of Frankfort,
and Miss Catherine Howard, of Lex-
ington, Kentucky, were married in Cin-
cinnati, Monday, December 27, and are
now at home to their friends in Det-
roit, where he is employed in the ac-
countancy department of the Western
Electric company. Mr. Dresbach is a
nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gray
and a few years ago made his home
with Mr. Gray, who provided him with
an education.**Growing Brazil Nuts**The bureau of plant industry says
that Brazil nuts are not grown in
North America, because it is very dif-
ficult to germinate the seeds. Unless
the seeds are transplanted in the pod,
they are sure to fail. There have been
few records of success. Brazil has
passed a law which prohibits the ex-
portation of the seeds of Brazil nuts
in pods. This is to keep the industry
within the country.**LOUIS SEYMOUR DEAD**Louis Seymour, 79, retired farmer,
died Sunday at the home of his daugh-
ter, Mrs. Effie Tomlinson, 566 Lexing-
ton avenue, Columbus, from cancer.
Two other daughters, Mrs. Ella Wells
Amanda and Mrs. Grace Morrison, of
Canal Winchester and three sons, Wil-
liam, of Groveport and Matthew and
Louis of Rees station survive. Fu-
neral services will be held at 11 o'clock
Tuesday at Mrs. Tomlinson's resi-
dence. Burial in the Reber Hill ceme-
tery.**PAYS TO ADVERTISE****THE HARTMAN
REALTY CO.**More than 19 years ago we began
selling Real-Estate in Circleville and
Pickaway county, and are still in the
same business at the same place.
Never have we had a more reasonable,
priced and better line of Farms and
City property to sell or exchange than
now.It will pay you to see us. Notary
n office.
Office 9, I. O. O. F. building.**The Hartman Realty Co.**
Circleville, Ohio.
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fish and OystersHome made
Mayonnaise, Combina-
tion Relish and
Thousand Island
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Metropolitan**NOW
PLAYING**Written and
Directed by
E. A. Dupont
An Ufa
Production
A
Paramount
PictureThe picture of a thou-
sand punchers. All the
glamour and glitter, jeal-
ousies and romance of
show life. With Emil Jan-
nings as an ace aerialist
and Lya de Putti as the
girl. With a breath-tak-
ing, three-fold death-de-
fying leap in mid-air as a
sample of its thrills.with
**EMIL JANNINGS
LYA DE PUTTI**DOLPH ZUKOR and JESSE L. LASKY
PRESENTAdmission—Adults 35 Cents.
Evening Shows 6:45 and 8:30.
Matinee Monday and Wednesday 2 P. M.Children 15 Cents
Doors Open 6:30
Doors Open 1:45

Monday, January 3, 1927

NEW FUNERAL HOME.
Melvin Rinehart, lately associated with The Albaugh Undertaking company, has opened a new funeral home at 203 South Scioto street. The house, which was the old Benford family residence years ago, has been entirely refitted and makes a most admirable funeral home.

Mr. Rinehart occupies the south half of the property and the large front parlors which are 20 by 60 feet make a spacious chapel. The home has also a hall ten feet wide and in the end of this hall an office has been fitted up. In the rear of the lot, a commodious barr is used to store the funeral cars. Mr. Rinehart has purchased a steel gray hearse of The Meteor company, of Piqua, and it is fitted up with the latest appliances. He also has in his equipment a Cadillac invalid car, which can be converted into an ambulance or into a car to carry pallbearers.

The reception parlors were filled with sixteen elegant caskets from solid copper to the finest of mahogany.

Mr. Rinehart is a licensed embalmer and is an experienced funeral director and undertaker. Nearly two hundred people called last Saturday to inspect the new funeral home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rinehart reside on the second floor of the home, which makes it convenient to answer night calls.

RESIDENCE PROPERTY FOR SALE
8 room brick dwelling, good location price \$2000.

5 room frame dwelling with garage and extra lot close to traction line; price \$1,800.

5 room frame dwelling with a large lot, \$1,850.

4 room frame cottage with garage and large lot, \$1,400; \$500 down and balance to suit purchasers.

6 room frame dwelling, located on Mill street, \$2,100.

6 room frame dwelling with a summer kitchen, poultry and smokehouse, located on paved street, \$4,300.

6 room frame dwelling located on a paved street, \$1,600.

6 room frame dwelling with barn, poultry and hog house on a large lot well located, \$1,100.

5 room frame cottage located on East Mound street, \$900.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. MORRIS, Secretary.

Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

STEAM BATHS

Have a derivative action, relieving congestion of Gastric, Renal, Visceral and other vascular areas by diverting the blood from these organs to the skin and muscles.

DR. ISA B. CARR

Office in Telephone Bldg.

Phone 514

INCOME

PROTECTOIN.

Let me buy your spare time when laid up from sickness or accident. Why burden other members of your family thru loss of your income. It costs less to have protection and not need it, than to need it and not have it.

S. G. RADER

Income Insurance.

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**Completely
Denatured
Alcohol**

Formula 5,

188 PROOF

75c. Gal.

H. B. GIVEN CO.

Waistline Takes an Upward Trend

**May Be Adjusted to Taste of
Individual; Usually at
Top of Hips.**

The winter showings of the Paris couturiers are always followed with an even keener interest than the earlier ones. The original openings, observes a fashion writer in the Louisville Courier-Journal, display a collection too tentative and too new to be altogether trusted, but by the time the second showings are held the fashions have been sifted and reduced until only the very cream remains, the actual essence of the styles that will be worn by the smart Parisiennes through the winter. The suggestions offered by the different designers have now been synchronized, and there is more general agreement about skirt lengths, sleeves, colors and fabrics.

Among the dresses for afternoon and sport wear the silhouette which lasted through the fall months is that which is fashioned generously above the waistline and emphasizes the narrow tubular effect from hip to hem. The waistline is not a definite location, but this is as much due to the difference of figures as difference of opinion. While this line may be adjusted to the taste of the individual, it is more or less placed at the top of the hips, perhaps half an inch lower than the normal waistline. Vionnet places it higher, exaggerating the effect by rows of material sewed horizontally on the bodice. Moynaux sponsors the low waist, and Drecoll favors the wide hipband. With this freedom of choice, you may decide for yourself which waistline best suits your type of figure.

Bloused Bodice Retains Favor.

The bloused bodice has continued popular, its chief advocate being Drecoll, who launched it in the most extreme forms in the earlier opening. The Drecoll sport clothes are full all round and caught at the tip-top with belts of novelty leather, generally narrow. His two-piece jumpers are bloused and gathered at the hips into a wide band which accentuates the narrow skirt. Many of the afternoon models are bloused into a wide row of smocking or embroidery.

Boleros have become a keynote to the new chic, especially as used by Redfern and Jaquet on their afternoon frocks. These jacket effects vary from the hip length to a brief line suddenly above the waist to suggest the empire. Sometimes they are of the same material as the rest of the frock, but many boleros are particularly effective in contrasting fabrics, as velvet over georgette or metal cloth over crepe.

As for sleeves, all the salons are agreed on two items—they must be long and they must be elaborate. The few designers who favored the simple sleeve, or even the long tight one, have realized that nothing so tailored or so plain has any place in a mode which idealizes elegance. The Vionnet sleeve is, of course, outstanding, and many houses have originated similar types because of its popularity.



Beige Crepe Model With Plaid Effect
Wool Kasha Bolero.

ity. This sleeve is a particularly graceful one, with its loose, dolman effect at the armholes, sloping shoulders and tightness from elbows to wrist, sometimes emphasized by a row of buttons.

Contrasting Types.

Another popular sleeve is that which bells at the elbow and returns to a snug wristline, while the opposite shape is also seen—the sleeve which hangs loosely from elbow or shoulder to wrist, falling softly in a wide cuff. Some of the cuffs are embroidered in colored threads, while others are bound in trimming of ribbon, or in the case of sportwear, leather which matches the belt. The more formal or afternoon frocks are made with

sleeves of lighter material, lace, chiffon or georgette. Several displayed the sleeve that falls gracefully to the hem, or the type from whose cuff fall long floating streamers.

The undecided hem has decided to settle at about two inches below the knee, a length at once dignified and chic. The matron who dresses in good taste, however, will lower hers still further. The hem still wavers in cut, the irregular lines being achieved in a variety of graceful manners. The sport dress is, of course, evenly cut, but the afternoon dress may have hanging panels, petal lines, or side drapery lifting the hem.

Trimming is an interesting feature chez Paquin, who showed his collection recently in London. His more formal models are covered with embroidery in gold and colored thread.



Black Chiffon Plaited into Tiers, is
Laid Over Taffeta.

while his sport frocks are trimmed with knitted patterns. The trimmings of the Vionnet frocks are consistently elaborate, intricate geometric designs, strass embroidery and apron effects revealing slit skirts. Jaquet emphasizes gold embroidery on chiffon for his frocks apres-midi, while Chantal employs unobtrusive self-trimming.

Styles on the Stage.

Just as the mode of the chic Parisienne is mirrored on the Paris stage, so too, are the fashions of the effete New Yorker reflected before the American footlights. Daytime and evening clothes, practically all of which are inspired by Paris, are almost equally represented in the current theatrical offerings and they accurately indicate the styles affected by the demoiselles of the day.

The highlights of the mode du soir were aptly represented in elaborate gowns worn by two prominent actresses. One chose a unique interpretation of the robe de style for a wedding gown—shimmering white satin, made with a fitted bodice and slightly bouffant skirt which hung to the ankles on the sides and revealed a short slip of chiffon in the front. Chiffon softened the low oval neckline, too, tying at the throat in a wide bow, while the wedding veil of tulle, clasped about the head by a wreath, fell over small arches of flowers at each shoulder. The chic combination of black and white was beautifully exemplified by the other, when she appeared in a gown of dazzling contrasts whose body was white chiffon. The square décolletage was supported by shoulder straps of jet, a startling diamond of black velvet covering the front, one point reaching to the bodice, the lowest to the opening of the tunic skirt which hung an inch or two above the white foundation, and was also bordered in black velvet.

Evening Gown of Chiffon.

Starring in another production, a well known actress wore frocks of the type now most popular along the Rue de la Paix. An evening gown in flesh chiffon worn by the actress sponsored the bolero cut in the back, contrasted with the draped effect in front, emphasized by rows of silver, while the metallic suggestion was further carried out by a border of the same silver bands. Black lace formed the fragile body of the gown worn by another player in the same act, sheath lines accentuating the slender silhouette, while a yoke of soft flesh-colored chiffon lightly covered the low décolletage. Filmy draperies of the chiffon fell from the waistline in the back, formed a petal edge at the hem.

Most enchanting were the costumes worn by the leading woman in another play. Almost as though it were calculated, she was enabled in the very first act to appear with dazzling rapidity in a complete variety of costumes—first an afternoon ensemble, then a negligee, and finally in formal evening dress. Her entrance was made doubly effective by a three-quarters length coat of beige dyed ermine, trimmed at the hem and sleeves by bands of soft dull green, matched by a close-fitting velours chapeau. The frock beneath was in the same shade, the silhouette very short and slim, a slightly flared skirt lending grace and softness.

AMUSEMENTS

Persons who have seen Lya de Putti, featured with Emil Jannings in Paramount's "Variety," declare that not in many moons has a more fascinating actress come to the American screen. In her beauty there is a provocative strangeness, and the almost childlike naivete with which she exercises her allurements is absolutely puzzling.

Miss de Putti is a slight girl, just two more inches than five feet, who weighs 103 pounds. She has black bobbed hair and flashing brown eyes that are so dark they're almost black. Her mouth is small and frequently an expression not unlike the Mona Lisa smile hovers around its corner.

The leading lady of "Variety" first saw the light of day in Budapest, some twenty-two years ago. Little Lya studied dancing, and her early teens went to Berlin and became a member of the Winter Garden ballet. Strangely enough, this same Winter Garden was to be the scene of her latest triumph, "Variety" a story of backstage life at that theater.

In the Winter Garden ballet Miss de Putti's talent was soon recognized and she became the premiere danseuse. While there, Joi Mai, well known German motion picture director, saw Lya and placed her under contract. Since then, she has appeared in many films and acquired a large European following.

"Variety" which comes to the Met on Monday serves as her American debut picture. Emil Jannings, the second featured player, needs no introduction to local audiences. He has played leading roles in "Passion," "The Last Laugh" and many others.

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x HARTMAN THEATER. x x
x x x x x x x x

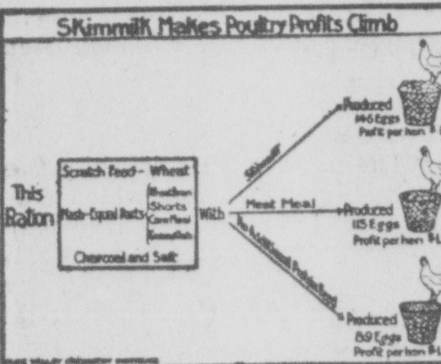
Commencing Thursday night, January 6, at the Hartman theater Columbus, Glenn Hunter, whose fame is linked with "Merton of the Movies," will open an engagement of three nights, January 6, 7 and 8, with a Saturday matinee, appearing in "Young Woodley" which has just closed a triumphant season in New York and completed runs in Philadelphia and Chicago.

This is a play of youth and it has the benefit of youth in its authorship being written by a young man who is still close enough to the life of the characters he has faithfully and exquisitely drawn to write with real understanding and full sympathy. The author is John van Druten, still in his twenties, a lecturer at Aberystwyth university, Wales. Mr. Van Druten saw his play for the first time only a few nights ago, the play the censor in London having raised an objection to its presentation in the British capital.

Mr. Hunter will play the title role that of youth, shy and diffident, wondering at the emotions that come to him. Helen Gahagan will appear in the part of the professor's wife with whom the schoolboy falls in love. A. E. Anson will portray the husband, stern headmaster of the school. Grant Stewart will be seen as the elderly Woodley, father of the boy and the lad's schoolmates will be played by other members of the New York cast. Mail orders now. Matinee Saturday.

THE CLIMBER

Skimmilk in Hen's Ration Makes
The Most Profitable Production



For the largest and most profitable production of eggs, the addition of skimmilk to a laying hen ration is necessary, according to the Blue Valley Creamery Institute. Numerous trials with different kinds and combinations of feeds throughout the United States prove this to be a fact. Typical of many experiments are the ones conducted in Idaho covering a period of three years. Where skimmilk was added to a good scratch feed and mash mixture, highest and most economical production resulted. Hens that received sour skimmilk in their ration each produced an average of 146 eggs a year at a profit of \$1.85 over feed cost. Those that received meat meal as the protein supplement in their mash produced an average of 115 eggs each at a profit of \$1.21 over feed cost. The record of the hens that received the same ration without an additional protein supplement was an average of 89 eggs which yielded a profit of \$1.01 over the cost of the feed they consumed during the year.

It pays to Advertise.

MID-WEST BOX CHANGES.

Effective January 1, Mr. A. C. Moore succeeded Charles E. Raney as manager of the local plant. Mr. Raney will supervise the Mid-West Box and Container Corporation mills in the capacity of general superintendent and continue to reside here.

The local organization will remain the same with Mr. C. E. Wilson, cashier; Mr. Walter Potts, superintendent; Mr. Sidney Beechy, assistant superintendent; Mr. D. P. Hagerbaumer, master mechanic.

The local plant has had a very successful year, having a record production of over 20,000 tons and consumed approximately 3500 cars of straw.

There has been some talk of doubling the capacity of the plant but some local conditions may prevent this for the present.

Mr. Raney reports the outlook for 1927 appears very encouraging.

Fires Caused by Matches

Every two years fires caused by matches alone destroy more than \$53,000,000 worth of property.

IN MEMORIAM

Editor Union-Herald:—Daniel Morris, son of Rezin and Harriet Morris, died at his home near Stoutsville, December 27, 1926. He was the eldest of ten children and was born December 15, 1859. He was 67 years and 12 days of age.

In March, 1883, he married Sophia Omo, who has preceded him in death. Two daughters were born to them, Mrs. Florence Dumm and Mrs. Josie Bensonhaver. November 8, 1912, he was married to Elizabeth Edwards of Huron, Indiana, who survives.

Of his immediate family he leaves his mother, five brothers and three sisters; H. V. Morris, of Butler, Missouri Isaac Mahlon, Charles and Arthur, of this county; Mrs. Rose E. Work of Denver, Colorado; Mrs. Mary H. Wilson, of Albany, Ohio and Eva Morris at home. One brother, Clifton Delno, preceded him in death.

TRY US FOR A WANT AD

THE HILL FUNERAL HOME

C. E. HILL, Funeral Director
Williamsport, Ohio

Ambulance and Invalid Car Service at Any Time
Quality Backed by Efficient Service

Phone No. 8.

Williamsport, Ohio.

Lifetime Pens and Pencils, Pyroline Ivory sets, Hand Tooled Leather Goods, Toilet Requisites in Sets and Separate, Coty's Garden Glo, Chorinne Coussant and many others. Hurd's Stationery in many styles Mirrors for Men, Magnifying and Plain, Cigars, Cigarettes, Pipes and Tobaccos. A loose Powder Compact with each package of Chorinne Coussant Face Powder.

GEO. H. FICKARDT & CO.

E. PROSE—Druggist—G. H. FICKARDT.

VOSS ELECTRIC WASHER

The Better Washing Machine at
Lower Prices

Wood Tub - \$79.00

Copper Tub \$94.00

Two galvanized wash tubs and portable iron racks FREE with each Voss Floto-Plane Washer.

Voss Washer Week Jan. 17 to 22
Order your Voss Washer NOW

THE OHIO UTILITIES CO.

110 N. Court St.

Phone 236

Best Holiday
Wishes To You

IN appreciation of your generous patronage throughout the holiday season and our cordial relation through the year of 1926, we wish to express to you our best wishes for your health, happiness and prosperity in abundant measures for 1927.

CLARK'S 5 & 10c STORE

OVERSIGHT

Spiffkins was a practical man. Phlegmatic and stoical and very practical. His office was on the tenth floor. One day he fell out of the window. But he landed unhurt on an automobile below, and rolled off onto the pavement.

"Aw heck!" he exclaimed, as he got up and brushed himself off. "Now I've got to go clear back up after my hat and umbrella."

Ding-a-Ling!

Radio Expert (just awakened by loud noise from telephone)—Radio shop.

Voice—Hello, we're holding a dance to radio music on that set I bought of you last week.

"Well—"

"I want to know which dial to turn to make it play faster."—Science and Invention.

Dear Hunting

McJigger—They say it costs \$2,000 a shot to fire one of those big guns in the navy.

Thimbug—Yes, I gave up deer hunting on account of the cost. The idea of paying \$30 a shot.

"Nonsense!"

"Not at all. That's what the farmer said his cow was worth."

Try us for a Want Add.

CLEANING AND PRESSING FOR

Women and men. Call us and you will not regret it.

Geo. W. Littleton.

Phone 95. 18octdtf.

ANNUAL ELECTION

The stockholders of the Forest Cemetery association will meet at the court house on Tuesday, January 25, 1927, at 7:30 p. m. for the purpose of electing directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the association.

Frank S. Gordon,

20dec1mo. Secretary

Everyone Wants to Appear Well Dressed — You can have that appearance by having us go over your clothes thoroly cleaning and pressing them.

BARNHILL'S.

PUBLIC SALE

I will offer at public sale on the J. S. Ritt farm in Pickaway township, 7 miles southeast of Circleville, Ohio, 1½ miles south of Thatcher on

TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1927,

at 10 o'clock the following:

6 HEAD OF HORSES 6

One gray horse 12 years old, weight 1700; 1 black horse weight 1500; 1 black horse weight 1500, 11 years old, 1 bay horse, weight 1400, 12 years old; 1 colt coming 3 years old weight 1400; 1 colt coming 3 years old in June, weight 1300; 1 colt coming 3 years old in April, weight 1400.

4 MILK COWS 4

One Holstien cow, good milker, 8 years old, will be fresh in April; 1 red cow, good milker, 8 years old will be fresh in March; one roan cow, good milker will be fresh in June, one red cow, extra good milk cow 6 years old will be fresh in February.

20 HEAD HOGS 20

1 Chester White male hog, four brood sows, 15 shoats, weight 60 lbs.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

One wagon with double bed, good as new; 1 feed wagon, 1 Brown wagon 1 McCormick binder 8 ft. cut, good as new; 1 McCormick mower, 1 International hay loader good as new; 1 hay rake, 1 hay tedder, 1 John Deere riding cultivator, new; 1 Moline riding cultivator, good; 1 Gale sulky plow; 1 Imperial breaking plow, 1 Black Hawk corn planter with fertilizer attachment; 3 feed sleds, 100 rods of wire, 1 spring tooth harrow; 1 drag harrow, 1 land drag; 1 five tooth cultivator; 1 single shovel plow; 1 double shovel plow, harness for four horses, doubletrees and singletrees, log chains, forks and shovels; 1 Fordson tractor in good shape; 1 tractor plow, 1 International tractor disc, 1 power feed grinder, 1 corn sheller, 1 Smidly hog feeder, 1 pair platform scales, 1 set of butchering tools, 2 iron kettles, one copper kettle, 3 kettle rings, 1 meat bench.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

One Favorite coal range, good as new; 1 Royal cook stove; 1 extension table; two (2) coal oil lamps, 1 Coleman gasoline lamp, good as new; 2 churns, 1 Sharples cream separator, and other articles too numerous to mention.

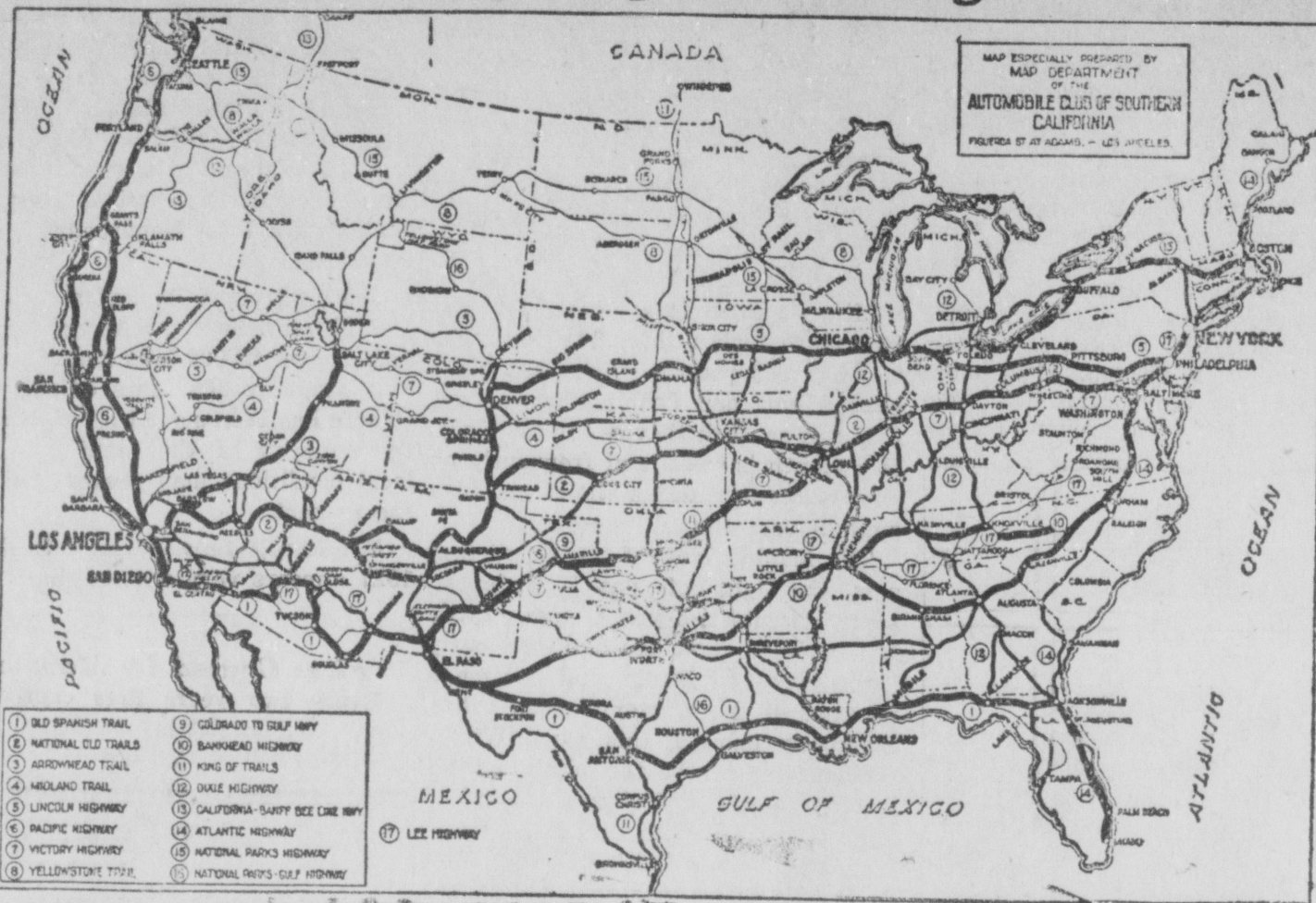
Terms made known on day of sale.

HARLEY ALLEN

C. G. Chalfin and
Louis Dresbach, Auc'ts.
Wayne Hoover, Clerk.

Lunch served on the grounds by the Ladies Aid society of Morris church.
24dec6. 23-30decw2.

Cross Country Auto Roads Now Kept Open Through the Winter



The Federal government and the several states have made the automobile an all year instrument of pleasure and entertainment.

When winter comes with its chilling blasts and drifting snow the motorist need no longer put up his car and wait patiently for spring to bring back fair motoring days. All he need do, if he is in the north, is point the nose of the car southward. Soon he will come to a through transcontinental highway that leads to sunshine and flowers. The roads have been made not only adequate but splendid for all year driving.

This fact is revealed by a survey just completed by the Automobile Club of Southern California in conjunction with its thousands of sources of information from all over the United States. The club, in its survey kept ten cars on the road, each carrying two thoroughly experienced road information men. The cars went an average of 300 miles per day. This

meant that the total per day of the cars was 3,000 miles. In a month they had traversed 90,000 miles and had covered every essential bit of road that motorists may use in crossing the United States in the winter time.

On the map shown above, all of the heavier roads are open through the year. Those that are farthest South are less troubled with storms and untoward local conditions than those in the North. In order to facilitate the use of the roads during the winter months by the motorists of the United States the automobile club has instituted an unusual service.

Should any reader of this paper wish to make an automobile journey that touches Southern California over any of these roads, the Club will be glad to extend him every possible help and entirely without charge.

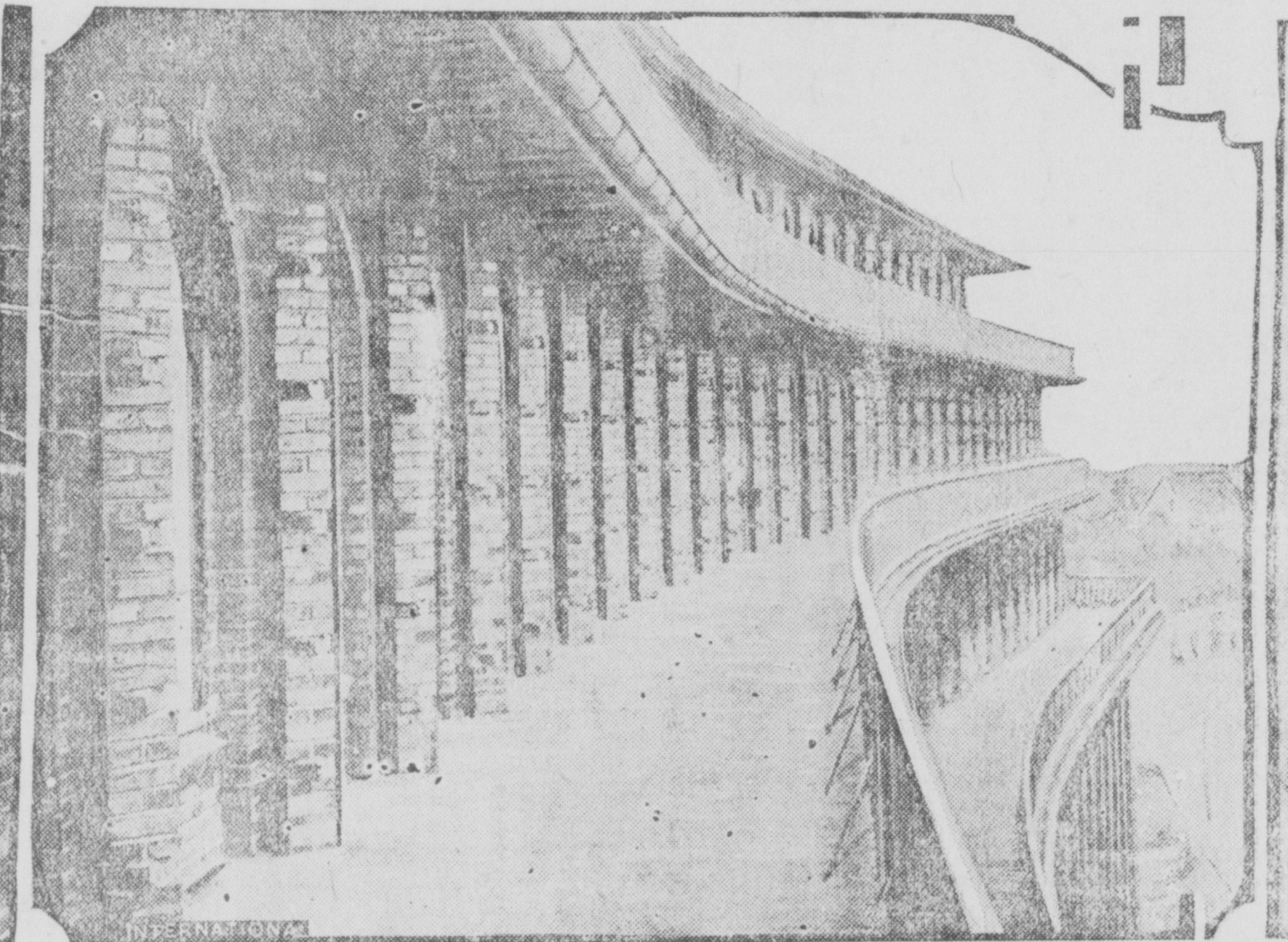
Prospective motor travelers should address the club at its headquarters Twenty Sixth and Figueroa streets, Los Angeles. If road maps are

wanted, state the place of beginning, the destination and the route home and the principal cities that are to be visited going and coming. The Club will then send a full set of detail road maps covering the entire journey. If information about hotels, motor camps, hunting fishing or other forms of sport are wanted, state this clearly in the request and the information will be sent.

If the visitor wishes, he may tell the club only his place of start and destination and ask the club to route him over the best route. The time that the journey is to be taken should be stated as routes vary in desirability with the several winter months.

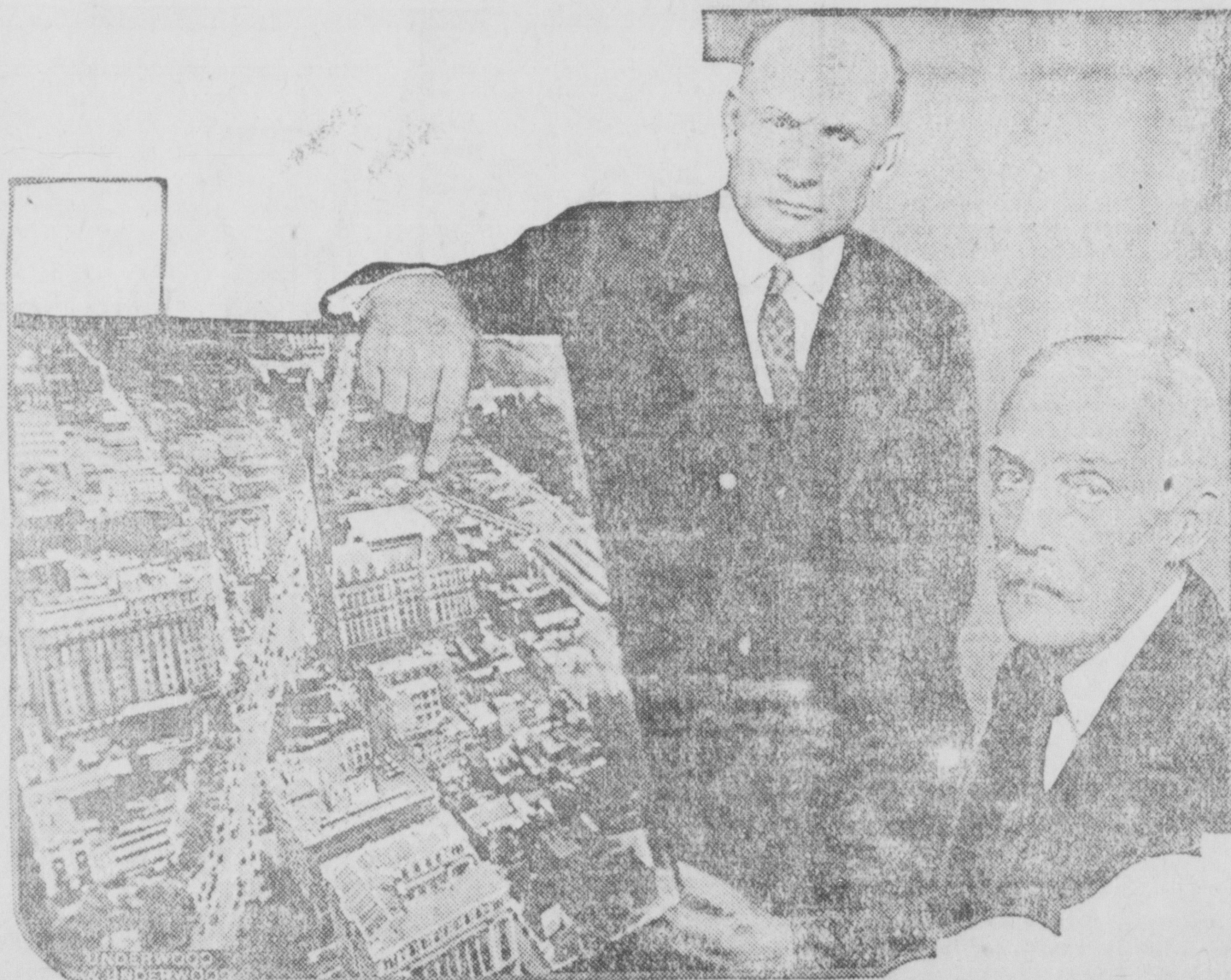
Once the visitor arrives in Southern California the Automobile Club will make him a guest member giving all services for six months without charge. On the Pacific Coast the motor visitor will find paved highway completely covering the Pacific Slope from Canada to Mexico.

Sidewalks on Office Buildings Are Predicted



This new type of building will soon be seen in New York, says Alfred C. Bossom, noted architect. Just returned from abroad. With sidewalks on the building this way, employees can enjoy a walk in the fresh air during lunch hour, away from the street noises. This is the Chilli building in Pamburg, Germany, designed by Fritz Koeger.

Mellon Inspects Building Plan for Washington



Secretary of the Treasury Mellon conferring with Representative Elliott of Indiana, chairman of the house committee on public buildings and grounds, on the bill now before congress authorizing the appropriation of \$25,000,000 for a public building program in the national capital.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

Takes Hand In "The Nicaraguan Affair," Under Pressure of Senatorial and Foreign Critics.

By Ludwell Denny, United Press Press Staff Correspondent.

Washington, Dec. 30.—The first battle of Washington over "The Nicaraguan Affair" has been won by the moderationists.

Under pressure of senatorial and foreign criticism of United States military occupation of Nicaraguan east coast ports, President Coolidge has ruled that occupying forces must limit their activities strictly to preventing fighting in range of American property, and not to disarming rebels and establishing censorship as charged by the Liberals.

The second battle of Washington is expected to occur over the question of lifting the American arms embargo in favor of the Diaz government, recognized by the United States, and maintaining the embargo against arms shipments to the Mexican-recognized Liberals. The state department last week—as reported exclusively by the United Press—issued a special permit for shipment of an airplane to Diaz, but the latter has not been able to finance arms purchases here so far.

Record Disasters

The earthquake in Kansu province, China, December 16, 1920, is estimated to have killed 200,000 persons, but the property loss was not so large as in the Japanese earthquake of September 1, 1923, which killed about 100,000 persons and caused a loss of many millions of dollars.

Great London Fire

In the great fire of London in 1666 two-thirds of the city was destroyed. Six were killed. The financial loss was \$53,000,000, a tremendous sum at that time. The ruin affected 436 acres, 400 streets, 13,200 homes and 86 churches.

Experience occasionally finds it necessary to repeat the lesson.

L'EchodeParis



Moth Proof Bag FREE
With each summer garment cleaned and pressed at BARNHILL'S.

AUCTIONEERING

No sales too large, none too small

BOYD HORN

225 Walnut Street

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DENTIST

Office over Moore's Shoe Store

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Phone 721.

CAST
CLEANS
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START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

Our new pressing makes your old hat look like new.

Ask our customers about our cleaning and dyeing service.

A satisfied customer is our best ad.

CAST DRY CLEANING AND LAUNDRY CO.

Cleaners and Dy rs

118 East Main Street



January clearance sale of shoes starts in a few days, wait for our announcement.

Bargains for all

MACK'S SHOE SHOP

The Best Place To Buy Shoes For the Whole Family.

Obedience

Who cannot obey, cannot be free, and less bear rule.—Carlyle.

FOR SALE.

A dandy five room modern home including good barn and garage, 6 acres with plenty of fruit, located inside of the city limits.

For further information call or see

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple. Circleville, Ohio. Phone 234.

FOR SALE

4 room cottage, electric light and gas, located on Franklin street; price \$1750, with liberal terms.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple. Phone 234.

FOR SALE.

Small cottage of 4 rooms with electric lights, gas and a one car garage, \$800.

7 room frame dwelling with bath, electric light, gas and garage with street assessment paid, possession given October 1, 1926.

4 room frame dwelling with electric lights, gas and 2 car garage, well located, \$2,200.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

W. C. Morris, Secretary.

Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.

5 PER CENT MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS.

We can make a loan of any amount for 5 or 10 years permitting payments on the principal of \$100 or any multiple thereof at any interest, paying date after the first year.

Loans closed promptly.

Call and see us.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple. Circleville, Ohio.

Phone 234.

FARM FOR SALE.

136.68 acre tract with 6 and 4 room frame dwellings, 2 good barns, granary and wagon shed combined, good garage, close to school and market, well tiled and fairly fenced, all tillable located in Washington township, possession given as soon as deal is closed. Price \$8,500. For further information see or call

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

W. C. Morris, Secretary.

Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.

Phone 234.

MADISON TOWNSHIP**FARMS FOR SALE.**

A dandy modern home consisting of 160 acres, also 80 acres with a five room tenant house at the right price.

For further information see or write,

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple,

Phone 234.

DOUBLE FOR SALE OR TRADE.

6 room frame double with electric lights, gas, garage and both kinds of water in kitchen; lot 50x50 located on East Mill street, will sell or trade for a small farm.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

W. C. MORRIS, Secretary.

Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.

Phone 234.

FOR SALE

Rose bungalow of five rooms with bath and garage on a large lot, located on South Court street, priced right for quick sale.

7 room frame dwelling with bath, furnace and garage, well located.

5 room frame dwelling with electric light and gas, well located; possession given at once, \$2350.

8 room brick dwelling with bath and barn, well located, \$4800.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

W. C. MORRIS, Secretary.

Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.

Phone 234.

FOR SALE.

A dandy modern country home of 2 acres of good farm land, and plenty of fruit, located close to a good city on a good pike, will trade for a clear farm. For further information see or call,

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.

Phone 234.

FARM FOR SALE.

67.37 acre tract with 7 room frame dwelling, good barn, double corn crib and granary, double garage, tool shed large poultry house, 2 porches, cistern and well, large and small smokehouse, good orchard, water in all fields, well tiled and fenced, all tillable, located on a good pike. Price \$7,500.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

W. C. Morris, Secretary.

Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.

Phone 234.

—FOR SALE—

Two story frame dwelling with bath, garage, and a large lot, close to Traction line; price is right for quick sale. For information see or call,

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.

INTERESTING HISTORY OF SWISS FAMILY WALTERMIRE

Four Small Boys Orphaned On Voyage Across the Atlantic In 1816—Two of Them, One of Whom Was Rev. Joseph A. Roof, Pastor of the Lutheran Church In This City, Lost Their True Names On Reaching This Country—Brothers Proved Their Identity and Were Reunited In 1841.

The following interesting history of the Swiss family Waltermire was written by the late Martin L. Roof, of Ashville, in November, 1912:

"In the early part of the eighteenth century, there lived near Berne, the capital of Switzerland, a Swiss peasant by the name of Henry Waltermire. In the year 1816 Mr. Waltermire started to emigrate to America. The family at this time consisted of the father, mother and seven sons. Mrs. Waltermire's maiden name was Roof. She had a brother with a small family that started with them. What this family consisted of the writer never learned.

"At Amsterdam they shipped on a sailing vessel called the Ship April. Now, this was an old vessel and very much out of repair, and to make matters worse, was manned by an inexperienced captain and crew of sailors. "Now, while they were not shipwrecked, they were many times drifted out of their course by adverse winds, not having the nautical instruments by which to get their bearings. They drifted about over the ocean for seven long months, and during this time they run short of provisions and to add to their horror, the Asiatic cholera, that most dreaded of all diseases, broke out among them. As a result about three-fourths of the passengers and crew died and were thrown overboard. Among those who perished was Mr. Waltermire and wife and three sons. The Roof family, as far as known, all perished. None ever landed in this country.

"Six weeks before they landed in Philadelphia, they sighted a British vessel which gave them some provisions, otherwise none of them ever would have landed in this country. Now, according to the custom of those days, the captain of the vessel had to provide homes for all orphan children. He landed in this country and he proceeded to bind those boys out to families that came to the landings for that purpose.

"Now, this transaction was done in English and these four boys were German and could not understand what was being done, and it is more than likely that the captain took the shortest plan to get rid of them and did not ask many questions. The supposition is that the captain had no register of the children's names, but only of the parents, so he proceeded to bind them out, two by the name of Waltermire and two by the name of Roof, supposing that two of them belonged to one family and two to the other.

"John, the elder brother, was 17 years of age and was bound out in the name of Roof to a family that lived near Fredricktown, Maryland. He retained the religion of his parents who were Catholics. When he became of age, he went to Kentucky, married and settled near Paducah, and lived there the balance of his life.

"Joseph Waltermire, who was about 12 years of age was bound out in his right name to a family by the name of Webster and was reared near to Philadelphia. In after years he joined the Methodist church and was a prominent member all his life. When he became of age he married and moved to Perry county, Ohio. He was a farmer by occupation. He reared a family of several children and died near New Salem in Perry county in April, 1882.

"Joseph A., the father of the writer, who was eight years of age, was bound out in the name of Roof and was reared near Hagerstown, Maryland, in 1829. Shortly after he became of age, he married Miss Craiglow. To this union were born six children: Elizabeth Catherine, wife of Lewis Baum, born in Hagerstown, Maryland in 1830; Ann, wife of Adam Snyder, born in Columbus, Ohio; William Henry married Emaline Fisher, of Tremont, Illinois; Martin Luther was twice married. His first wife was Sarah E. Johnson, of Tremont, and his second wife was Sarah Cromley Fridley; Deborah was twice married, and her first husband was Robert Hess, of Van Buren county, Iowa, and her second husband was Nathan Noecker, Sarah was the wife of Henry Noecker. The four younger children were born in Circleville, Ohio.

"Joseph A. Roof and his wife were both brought up in the Lutheran

church. In 1830 he moved to Ohio and settled in Dayton in the latter part of 1831 he moved to Columbus. Here the Lutheran minister of that place took an interest in him and persuaded him to study for the ministry. Accordingly, he entered the seminary and in 1834 was ordained.

"His first call was to Circleville, Ohio. The same year that he came to Circleville, he organized a small congregation twelve miles north of the city, in Madison township, which is still known as the St. Paul's church. In April, 1855, he moved to Van Buren county, Iowa. He spent five years there and in the fall of 1860, he returned to Ohio and settled in the neighborhood of his former St. Paul's church. In March, 1866, he moved to Newcomertown, Tuscarawas county, Ohio, and in 1870, he moved to Jewett in Harrison county, where he died on the 8th day of November, 1894, at the age of 86 years.

"Reverend Roof preached both in the German and English languages. He was married three times. His first wife died in May, 1843, and four of her children are still living: Mrs. Ann Schneider, of Fairfield county, Ohio, aged 80 years; M. L. Roof, of Ashville, in his 76th year; Mrs. Delle Noecker, of St. Paul, Ohio, aged 73 years. Rev. Roof was married in September, 1844, to Miss Caroline Sharp, of Franklin county, who died in August, 1852. To this union was born one daughter, Hannah, who died at the age of two years. On the second day of November, 1854, Rev. Roof was married to Miss Caroline Switzer, of near the Rock Mill, in Fairfield county, and to this union were born five children, two sons and three daughters. The widow and three daughters are still living. Jerome, the youngest of the four brothers, who was four years old, was bound to a Quaker family by the name of James, who afterward moved to Muskingum county. When he became of age, he went to Tazewell county, Illinois, where he married and followed farming.

Shortly after their marriage, he and his wife joined the Campbellite, or Christian church, of which he was always a leading and influential member. Jerome's family consisted of six sons and three daughters. Three sons and two daughters are still living. Jerome Waltermire died in the town of Delevan in Tazewell county, Illinois, April 17, 1896, aged 84 years.

"Joseph Waltermire had his third wife. Two sons of the first wife are yet living; John Waltermire, aged 83 years, and Clark Waltermire, aged 79 years. Both live near Tremont in Tazewell county, Illinois.

"Now, this brief history is all written from memory and the names and dates given here are just as the writer learned them from his father and the three brothers, all of whom I saw frequently long years ago. Now, altho these brothers were separated in their youth under different names, many years afterward, by a train of circumstances which seemed providential, they found each other, and by a singular coincidence of their lives they proved themselves to be brothers."

November 2, 1841, and while he was pastor of the Lutheran church in this city, Rev. Joseph A. Roof, issued a statement "To the Public" in which after giving the facts of their family history and their perilous passage across the Atlantic, he said:

"Until the 31st day of last month, I had obtained no knowledge of either of my brothers excepting John, when, to my great surprise and joy, Mr. Joseph Waltermire, presented, and identified himself as my brother. The loss of my true name has probably prevented our discovering of each other at an earlier period. The change of name is left to conjecture, but we suppose may be accounted for in this manner: The name of my uncle, who with his whole family died on board the vessel as above stated, and who was my mother's brother, was Roof. Those who took me and my brother John into their keeping on our arrival in this county, may have seen that name on the ship's register or papers, and may have taken us to be surviving members of that family. Our extreme youth, and ignorance of the language, prevented us from putting them right. My brother, who is now here, was older,

and of sufficient age to preserve his name. I also learn from him that he has discovered and identified our youngest brother.

"I have a desire to resume my parental name, but the great inconvenience which would attend the change induces me to retain the name by which I have always been known since I could not understand the English language. This determination will not be considered disrespectful to the memory of my parents, for it is the name of one of them. By the name of Roof I was naturalized—in that name I have transacted all my business. By that name I was married—in that name I received my license to preach the gospel—in that name I took charge of my congregation—and by that name I hold the title to my property. To take another at this time, would be an extremely awkward business, both for myself my family, and my acquaintances. I believe, therefore, that my course in this matter will be approved by my friends and the public."

GANDER TRAILED TO FAR ALBERTA

Texas Breeder Trails Big Halfbreed Goose All the Way to Canada.

Dimmit, Texas.—Trailing a half-breed gander from its birthplace near Dimmit all the way to Canada in a futile effort to learn its fate and to be informed later that the fowl was the victim of a sportsman's gun in far off Alberta was one of the experiences of Edwin Ramey, farmer and ranchman of this section, in his work of domesticating wild geese.

It is by permission of the United States government that Ramey keeps wild geese on his ranch for the purpose of conducting experiments in crossing them with tame geese and of studying their characteristics. He has been devoting much time to this work for the last 14 years. He has made a specialty of experimenting with the Canadian ring neck wild goose, and he usually has quite a flock of these birds upon his ranch.

Raises Giant Ganders.

In the spring of 1923 Ramey succeeded in mating one of his domestic geese with a big Canadian gander. As a result of this mating he raised a half-breed gander of great size. In the following spring this gander began to manifest the wild strain that was in his blood. He would poise in his short flights over the ranch and seem to listen for the call out of the unknown North.

Then one morning a flock of wild geese came up from the South and settled down upon one of the ranch ponds to feed. In this flock was a trim, beautiful young goose. The half-breed gander picked up his wings and went over for a visit. He must have fallen in love at first sight, for when the flock gave wing for the far North a few hours later this wild gander held an outpost position with his newly won mate by his side.

Seeks Missing Bird.

The departure of the half-breed gander with the wild flock was witnessed by Mr. Ramey. To him it was not entirely unexpected, but he wanted to find out more about the habits of the fugitive and to bring him back to the ranch if he could find him, so late in the summer of that year he and Mrs. Ramey went to Alberta and made inquiries of many sportsmen and others if they had seen anything of a gander of unusual size and beauty.

Nothing came of this visit, but the sad news of the tragic death of the gander came to Ramey recently. He received a letter from James H. Dowdell, president of the Penn Mines, Limited, Edmonton, Alta., stating that he had killed this gander. Mr. Dowdell's letter said:

"While hunting geese near Lake Minnion, on the border of Saskatchewan and Alberta, I shot a goose with a tag on its leg bearing your name and address. This goose was the leader of the flock and the largest one we got. I am sending inclosed a small snapshot with the goose and tag to be seen on the left, marked 'X'. I will send the tag if you wish it. We got geese, ducks, chickens and Hungarian partridges."

Slip Him the Prize as Cheekiest Person

Buenos Aires.—Juan Martinez gave a display of sheer "cheek" here recently that must stand unrivaled. Twenty-five years ago he deserted his wife in the greatest state of indigence to pursue the charms of another lady.

The wife went to work, and even succeeded in amassing a small capital. A short time ago she died and then the errant spouse appeared upon the scene and demanded his share of the estate.

But even the highest court he appealed to ruled against him.

WELCOME



Arrival of the cool weather is always looked forward to by people who own radio receiving sets. The real devotees listen in throughout the year but the greater majority of the radio audience it to be found from September to June, when the schools are open and people prefer to stay indoors in the evenings.

Programs from radio stations are better in a majority of instances, in winter than in summer. This is not only due to the greater audience but to the fact that some of the stars of the operatic and concert stage are enjoying their vacations far away from their artistic endeavors.

Reception is also much better in the fall and winter months. There is less atmospheric interference in winter, permitting the electrical energy from broadcasting stations to travel greater distances with more power than in summer.

There will be better entertainment this year than ever before, with new artists at the operatic and concert field appearing before studio microphones.

Many of the entertainers who began their radio broadcasting work last season will have reached the place of stardom this season, due to the letter and telegraphic applause of listeners.

REFLECTIONS

Friendship is love with understanding.

Life is what you make it, not what you make.

Your wife, as well as your sins, will find you out.

He that slips of many arts, drinks of none.—Fuller.

A halting speech may be the result of a lame excuse.

He that would eat the kernel must first crack the nut.

The beauty seen is partly in him who sees it.—Bovee.

In bringing up a child, think of its old age.—Joubert.

Refrain from covetousness and thy estate shall prosper.—Plato.

Sympathy is a beautiful thing up to the point where it gets mushy.

When people once begin to deviate, they do not know where to stop.—George III.

It is the beautiful necessity of our nature to love something.—Douglas Jerrold.

Had Nero owned a radio it would

have saved him a lot of fiddling while Rome was burning.

If our neighbors won't annoy us with their sins, we can easier forgive them for them.

There is a foundationless notion that "flar" is a humorous word. It certainly is a gross one.

"Home" and "roam" are good enough rhymes, if the thought is no more original than that.

Some of those who haven't won success can look back over a long life of joyous dodging of it.

A woman may not have faith in her physician, but she believes everything the beauty doctors tell her.

Toadstools and Mushrooms

Toadstool is merely a popular name for an umbrella-shaped mushroom. The name was suggested by the old folk belief that toads, which were formerly believed to be poisonous, use such stools to sit on. The word "toadstools" is applied by many people only to poisonous mushrooms.—Exchange.

The Buckeye's Investors Safeguarded

Since 1895, when established, THE BUCKEYE has added to its reserve and surplus every six months more than the legal requirements.

It believes in safeguarding investors. Besides its reserve and surplus of \$1,350,000, THE BUCKEYE carries \$5,400,000 insurance and bonds covering every contingency.

Safety also lies in its careful selection of first mortgage real estate loans on homes—in which class of securities all its funds are loaned.

No investor has ever lost a dollar in THE BUCKEYE.

5% Certificates of Deposit issued for large or small amounts. Interest from date, payable semi-annually or compounded.

Remit by check, draft, express or postal money order.



22 West 1st St. Columbus, O.

GRAND

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

Wild Justice

In a drama of swift adventure Love and hate ruled this dog's life—love for his friends, hate for his enemies.

—AND—

Chapter 2 of Bill Grimm's Progress

---PRICES---

Lower Floor - 15c
Up Stairs - 10c
Doors Open 6:30; Show Starts 6:45
PROGRAM SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Metropolitan

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—



Love scenes such as you've never thrilled to. Punch scenes such as you've never dared hope for. Big sets such as you've never dreamed of. Gripping, colorful romantic-drama of the theater and its people.

ADDED FEATURE

ÆSOP'S FILM FABLES

Admission—Adults 25c Child en 15c
Matinee Wednesday 2:00 p. m.
Doors Open 1:45

What About Wrong Numbers?

There is a firm of watchmakers in Paris who, with every watch they sell, give a guarantee that the owner may be telephoned free of charge and told to get up in the morning; reminded by telephone of urgent appointments; and have the right to telephone any hour of the day or night and ask the exact time!

The Silver Lining

An optimist is a man who has lost all his teeth but two and is thankful that these two meet.—Los Angeles Times.

Hurried Head Writer

Headline in Chicago Paper—Drives Cab Into Store Window to Avoid Crash. Rather like jumping into the water to avoid getting wet.

SEMI-SOLID BUTTERMILK.
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.
24septff.

The Ghosts of Romance

By RUBY DOUGLAS

(Copyright.)

AND now we are having the shadow of our own sin cast upon us," murmured Nora solemnly.

Helene laid down the palette knife with which she was busily cleaning a canvas on her easel. "What's happened now, pray tell?"

Gloria, pounding out some copy on a typewriter over in a corner of the big sun-parlor studio, stopped working to listen.

Nora, the only indolent one of the trio, huddled herself among the gay chintz cushions of the swinging hammock. "I saw them," she whispered, awesomely.

"Saw whom, for goodness sake?" asked Gloria, impatient to be back at her story.

"The three headless soldiers!" "Ridiculous, Nora," scoffed Helene. "What did you eat for supper last night?"

"Tommy-rot," added Gloria.

"All right—believe me or not," Nora went on, earnestly. "Last night as I lay upstairs in my bed and watched I distinctly saw three headless soldiers on three white horses walking up the elm drive toward the house. I was so petrified that I just buried my head in the covers and—after a while, fell asleep."

"You're a goose. The story those people told us has just gotten on your nerves, Nora. The house isn't haunted. We've been here all summer and nothing has happened—"

"Till now," interrupted Helene.

The three girls had rented the old Cross farm for a studio to work in all summer. The villagers had a weird story about the place being haunted because during the Civil war three soldiers had been killed in these grounds. Old wives' tales were told of how, every so often the ghosts of the three headless soldiers had been seen to walk under the old elms trees. And, in spite of the so-called practical mind of the average house-hunter, the stories had kept the house from renting readily.

"How on earth did you happen to be awake after midnight looking out the window?" asked Gloria. "You're such a grand little sleeper." "Sh-h," whispered Helene, in mock alarm, "didn't you know Nora had quarreled with Bob and—well, they do say that it causes sleepless nights—unrequited love."

"Nevertheless, I saw them and you may sit up with me tonight and watch," announced Nora, with determination. "Three nights they always walk, so I've heard."

It was with a bravado they did not feel that the three girls sat, knees embraced in their arms, on Nora's bed that night, lights out, nothing alive and noisy about them but the grandfather's clock that ticked ominously in the hall.

Suddenly, they gripped each other and six eyes were glued to a dark and distant spot beneath a big elm tree in the driveway.

"Not a word—" whispered Nora. They watched in silence as three white horses ambled toward them bearing on their backs what looked to the girls like three uniformed soldiers without heads.

The beating of their hearts vied with the ticking of grandfather's clock. Their hands were icy cold. The girls clung frantically together.

They jumped almost out of the bed when a horse whinnied and snorted. A headless soldier reprimanded him. And that was his fatal mistake. Faint though his voice had been, Nora had recognized it as Bob's loved tones.

To the consternation and relief of Helene and Gloria she called wildly out of the window at midnight, "Bob—Bob—"

And three heads came out of three uniforms and three masculine laughs rang out on the crisp, night air.

There was much scrambling among the girls to get into clothes sufficiently conventional to receive soldiers at night. What might do for a ghost would not, perhaps, seem suitable for a real, live man.

"You nearly scared us to death," Nora was saying to Bob, while she looked at him with anything but an annoyed expression.

"I should think you did," added Helene.

"I'm done out of a year's growth," said Gloria.

And then the boys explained how Bob, desperate for want of his sweetheart's companionship, had perpetrated the whole idea. The quarrel had been largely because Nora insisted on spending this summer with her two girl friends instead of marrying him as she had half promised. Bob had suggested that if the girls could be properly frightened maybe Nora would marry him to have a protector for the others.

"I'm all for protection, now," confessed Helene.

"Yes—Bob wouldn't be a bad sort to have around the place," added Gloria.

"What say, Nora?" asked Bob, still holding her hand. "Will you marry me—for the peace of mind of your dearest friends?"

The five young persons stood looking at Nora.

"It seems selfish—not to," Nora said. And it was settled that there would be a wedding and that the three white horses were to lead the wedding procession which was to be through the aisle of elms in the garden of the haunted house.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Isaiah Morris spent the day in Columbus.

John Lamparter was a business visitor in Columbus today.

Mrs. Harp Van Riper was a business visitor in Columbus today.

Robert Hilliard of Laurelvilla, a student at the O. S. U., has returned to Columbus to resume his studies.

Miss Mary Courtright of Columbus, spent the weekend with Mrs. Addie Gearhart at Stoutsville.

Russell Drum, who spent the holidays with his parents, returned Sunday to Marietta college.

Miss Jeannette Bennett, of Yellowbud, visited her brother, Henry Bennett, in Columbus Sunday.

Mrs. John Shelby and son, Jack, returned Sunday evening from a visit to relatives in Aurora, Illinois.

Miss Mary Welch returned to Adena Ohio, to resume her duties as teacher in the public schools of that place.

Miss Cleo Wilson, of Dayton who has been spending the weekend with relatives at Adelphi, has returned home.

George Gerhardt who has been home on his holiday vacation has returned to the O. S. U. Delaware to resume his studies.

Miss Pauline Reed, a nurse, who has been spending her vacation at home, has returned to the White Cross hospital Columbus.

J. Donald Mason, of Ohio university who spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mason, has returned to school.

Mrs. Charles Rolland and daughter, Miss Mildred and Mrs. Hazel Payne, of Yellowbud visited Samuel Wilson in Columbus Sunday.

Miss Ruth Murray, of Columbus, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Flora Murray, over New Years, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Gray and children, who spent Sunday with Jacob Warner and family at Stoutsville, have returned home.

Mrs. Myrtle Shiplett and son, Paul, who have been visiting relatives in New Holland, have returned to their home in Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry Crow and daughter, Miss Jeane, left Sunday for Los Angeles, California, where they expect to make their home.

J. C. Tinkey, of Tarlton, deputy state dealer of Weights and measures, who has been spending his vacation at his home returned to Columbus today.

Miss Marvene Howard and guest, been spending a portion of the vacation at home left today for Delaware to resume her studies at the O. W. U.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bier of Chillicothe, who have been weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dearth of East Main street, have returned home.

Miss Mabel Steward, of Cleveland, who has been spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Emaline Steward at Stoutsville, has returned home.

Mrs. E. H. Rausenberger and Mr. and Mrs. Val Fitzpatrick of Columbus will motor thru to St. Petersburg, Florida, for the winter, leaving Saturday, January 8.

Miss Gwendolyn Rector, who has been spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rector, has returned to her studies at the O. S. U., Columbus.

Miss Harvene Howard and her guest Miss Viola Sperver, of Cleveland, who were holiday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Howard, have returned home.

Miss Lydia Kay of Cincinnati, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Kay, and her daughter, Mrs. Charles Hall, during the holiday vacation has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Culp and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Culp, who have been visiting W. D. Bevins and family at White Cloud, Kansas, have gone to Chicago, Illinois, to attend the National Furniture show.

Roscoe Jones, of the Maytag company, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jones, at Atlantic, Iowa, during the holidays and attending the Maytag convention at Newton, Iowa, has returned to this city.

Lemuel Weldon and sister, Miss Margaret Weldon, and her guest, Miss Ether Van Allen, of Springfield, Massachusetts, who have been spending the holiday vacation with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Weldon have returned to their studies. Mr. Weldon to Yale college and Miss Weldon and Miss Van Allen to Mount Holyoke, South Hadley, Massachusetts.

Hard Proposition

"You say you have a debt you want us to collect?" asked the head of the collecting agency for bad debts. "Yes," said the seedy-looking individual. "I want you to try to collect the living world owes me, on a fifty-fifty basis."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The American Legion

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

WOMAN IS FAVORED IN EXCHANGE PLAN

The American Legion, in carrying out its policy of assisting in the exchange of students between the United States and those countries allied in the World war, has aided in establishing a woman student in the graduate school of the University of Michigan for a year's study. The purpose is to foster accurate information regarding America and to promote friendly relations between the people of America and other countries.

The student is Miss Katherine Garvin, a graduate of Somerville college, Oxford. Her brother was killed in action in 1926. Her father is J. L. Garvin, editor of the Observer of London, one of the foremost of British journalists. His articles dealing with Anglo-American relations have been widely quoted in the American press.

Miss Garvin conducts her studies with the advice of Prof. Alfred H. Lloyd, dean of the graduate school.

The awarding of the fellowship to Miss Garvin was made through the FIDAC, which is the international organization of veterans' societies of countries allied in the war. The American Legion is the member society of the United States. The fellowship was made possible through the co-operation of the English-speaking Union of the United States, an American society with headquarters in New York with 30 branches over the country.

The funds for the fellowship were supplied by Miss Frances E. Riggs of Detroit, a pioneer member of the union and founder of the Detroit branch. The fellowship has been placed under the combined auspices of FIDAC, the English-speaking Union of the United States, and the English-speaking Union of the British Empire. It provides that the fellowship is to be held by a mature and carefully selected student from Great Britain who is interested to visit the United States for a year, study America at first hand, and assist in promoting friendly relations between British and American people.

The program of FIDAC appealed to the English-speaking union, the national secretary, John Daniels, said in announcing the fellowship, as it is closely in line with the purpose of the union, which is working to advance understanding through the broad medium of common speech.

Lemuel Bolles of New York, past national adjutant of the Legion, and chairman of the Legion delegation to the international congress of FIDAC held in Warsaw, Poland, in September, reported to the eighth national convention of the Legion that five scholarships had been arranged. Two were the gift of the Kosciuszko foundation of the United States; one was the gift of Howard B. Ward, of New York; another was the gift of the department of Kansas of the American Legion, and the other is the fellowship financed by Miss Riggs.

Henry D. Lindsley, past national commander of the Legion, was elected as vice president for the United States of FIDAC at the Warsaw congress.

Many Dormant Claims Have Been Made Valid

The American Legion has been informed that the liberalization of laws governing the payment of compensation to World war veterans or the dependents of deceased veterans, has made valid thousands of claims now lying dormant in the files of the United States Veterans' bureau in Washington, D. C. These claims only have to be prosecuted by the persons involved to bring payment.

Claims experts of the American Legion, in their work at the veterans' bureau, daily discover valid claims, which, through ignorance of the law or some other reason, on the part of the veteran or his dependents, have not been prosecuted.

Too Many Pretty Girls

"Too many pretty girls," is the all-bl given by Jules Verne-Fish post of the American Legion of East Rochester, N. Y., for the wreck of its bachelor club. The club was formed in the early days of the post with a goodly number of vowed bachelors as members. Casualties from Dan Cupid's darts have thinned the ranks until only two members remain.

Sponsor 'Mum Festival

A chrysanthemum festival sponsored by the Kingsbury (Calif.) post of the American Legion and its auxiliary, was the outstanding activity in community work in that city recently. The Legion auditorium, where the festival was held, was massed with exhibits of blossoms.

Post Forms Rifle Club

Members of the Ira Lou Spring post of the American Legion in Jamestown, N. Y., have formed a rifle club with 23 charter members. It is open to all former service men. Arrangements were made to use the indoor range of the state armory one evening a week, especially during cold weather.

CORN SUPPLY IN COUNTRY QUITE SHORT

Economist Says Quality is Below the Average For Last Ten Years.

Contrary to the belief that the large carryover of corn from last year will increase the total supply of corn this fall the United States department of agriculture estimates that the total available supply is less than last year.

Crop reports indicate, according to C. R. Arnold, of the department of rural economics at the Ohio State university, that there were 181 million bushels of old corn on farms November 1, as compared to 58 million bushels a year ago. This exceptional carryover, however, is discounted by the short crop for 1926.

The past seasons' crop, because the yield the country over averages two bushels an acre less this year, is 211 million bushels smaller than the one a year ago that supplied the carryover. The carryover and the crop this year together make a total of three per cent less corn than on November 1, last year. This total available supply is four per cent below the yearly average for the past five years on the same date.

Much of the decrease of available corn is due to the short crop in the north central states. In this section the total crop and carryover on November 1, was 12 per cent below last year and six per cent less than the average for the last five years on the same date.

There is also more poor corn this year than at any time in the past ten years. Only 73 per cent of the new corn in the United States is of merchantable quality as compared with an average of 82 per cent the past ten years, according to crop reports. This low per cent of merchantability is also traced, for the most part to the low yielding north central states region. Only 69 per cent of the corn in these states is marketable.

Two Witty Remarks

There is that glorious epicurean paradox uttered by my friend the historian, in one of his flashing moments: "Give us the luxuries of life and we dispense with its necessities." To this must certainly be added that other saying of one of the wittiest of men: "Good Americans when they die go to Paris."—Holmes.

Inauguration Day

The fourth of March was chosen as the date for the Presidential inauguration because Benjamin Franklin found that this date fell on Sunday fewer times than any other during the next two centuries, says an answered question in Liberty.

BOX SOCIAL

Will be held at the Union chapel, Williamsport pike, five miles west of this city, Thursday evening, January 6. All ladies are requested to bring boxes, which will be sold at the highest bidder. D. L. Bumgarner will act as auctioneer. 3janyd2.

MASONIC MEETINGS

PICKAWAY LODGE
Stated communications the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month at 7 o'clock.

GALE WATTS, W. M.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER
Stated convocations on the first Monday evening of each month at 7 o'clock.

VISITORS WELCOME
H. G. STEVENSON, H. P.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

TYRIAN COUNCIL
Stated assemblies on the second Thursday evening each month at 7 o'clock.

LESLIE D. MAY
Thrice Illustrious Master.
R. G. COLVILLE, Recorder.

SCIOTO COMMANDERY
Stated conclaves on the last Thursday evening of each month at 7 o'clock.

E. H. WARDELL, Commander.
GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

EASTERN STAR.
Regular meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month 7 o'clock.

MURIEL H. REICHELDERFER, Worthy Matron.
LUCY B. PRICE, Secretary.

Usually a Vain Hope

"We often pray for celestial blessings," said H. Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "in hope our conversational charm will persuade the gods to overlook our lack of industry."—Washington Star.

Cheering Reflection

No newspaper is big enough to print a list of the happily married.—Milwaukee Journal.

NEW CHAIR CAR.

The new chair car of the Scioto Valley Railway and Power company, will be started into service Monday, January 3.

An extra charge of 25 cents will have to be paid by passengers to ride in this car. One hour will be the running time between this city and Columbus.

The car passed thru this city today and was admired by many of our people.

KOAL, KOAL, KOAL, TRY OUR KOAL, It's good.

N. T. WELDON KOAL CO. 13decdf.

Why worry about your laundry. Send it to us and we give you good service at reasonable cost.

BARNHILL'S.

USED CAR SALE.

1923 6 Cyl. Buick 7 Pass. Touring, Duco finish.
1922 6 Cyl. Buick 5 Pass. Touring, Duco finish.

1920 6 Cyl. Buick 5 Pass. Touring
1919 6 Cyl. Buick 5 Pass. Touring.
1918 6 Cyl. Buick 5 Pass. Touring.
1917 6 Cyl. Buick 5 Pass. Touring.
1924 6 Cyl. Jewett 5 Pass. Coach.
1923 Ford 5 Pass. Touring.
1921 6 Cyl. Oakland 5 Pass. Touring
1921 Ford 5 Pass. Touring.
1924 4 Cyl. Overland 5 Pass. Touring.

1920 6 Cyl. Liberty 5 Pass. Touring.
1917 4 Cyl. Hupmobile 5 Pass. Touring.
1917 4 Cyl. Hupmobile 5 Pass. Sedan.
1919 8 Cyl. Cole Roadster, Duco finish.

1919 4 Cyl. Reo Touring.

CLIFTON AUTO SALES CO.
Harry E. Clifton, General Manager.
West Main St. Circleville, Ohio.
Authorized Hupmobile Sales & Service
Buicks Parts & Service.
Authorized Duco Service.

Giving Up Any Bad Habits In 1927?



Then why not add a few good ones to make the subtraction easier?

Downiness for example can only be cured by DRESSING UP--and looking down at the heel can only be halted by looking up a good clothier.

We want the job--and we're trying to give up the bad habit we've had of so far not having it!

KUPPENHEIMER

Suits and O' Coats

\$33.75 and \$38.75

Other Good Makers

\$18.75, \$23.75

and \$28.75

H. B. COLWELL

Court and Main Sts.

—the house of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes—